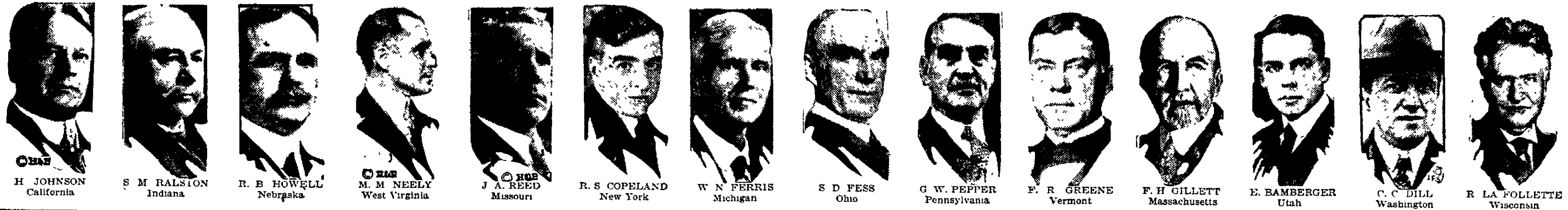


These Are Probable Congressional Race Winners In United States



THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1896

FIVE O'CLOCK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1922

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRICE THREE CENTS

SCHNEIDER WINS BY 11,000 VOTES

DEMOCRATS WIN MANY CONGRESS SEATS

FRIENDS OF HARDING ARE HIT BY VOTE

G. O. P. Landslide Of 1920 Gnawed To Pieces—Many Upsets Unexpected

By Associated Press

New York — Swept before a rising tide of Democratic victories in many states the tremendous Republican majorities piled up in the Harding landslide of two years ago, were knocked right and left Tuesday.

The Republican majorities in the United States Senate and in the house of representatives were sharply reduced but Republican managers declared they would not be wiped out.

At noon Wednesday, eastern time, 25 states had completed their congressional returns but neither Republicans nor Democrats had progressed much further toward control of the house of representatives. The house at that hour stood:

Republicans 185; Democrats 187; Socialists 1.

A majority to control is 218.

The Republican force failed to break into the Democratic ranks in the south and lost one congressional dis-

COUNTY CLERK

JOHN E. HANTSCH

CAPITAL AND LABOR, CHIEF U. S. PROBLEM

Major Political Issues Of 1924 To Be On Recent Coal And Rail Strike

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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(This is the concluding dispatch of a series of four analyzing public sentiment from coast to coast after a 10,000 mile journey during which 36 cities were visited in 21 different states—the most extensive canvass made by any newspaper correspondent this fall.)

Washington — Superseding politics the manifold problems of labor and capital constitute today the central theme of the nation's thoughts.

Economic upheavals, past and present, the ups and downs of living costs and all the related questions derived therefrom, come much nearer being the national concern than the outcome of any elections. Now that the congressional campaign is a thing of the past it is inevitable that the currents of thought which have run from coast to coast shall converge. Whatever else congress may have on its mind this winter it will feel the pressure of the whole country that the railroad and coal problems be tackled in earnest. Looking ahead to 1924 it would not be surprising if major political issues were developed by that time out of the railroad and coal controversies.

OPPOSE UNIONS

Much as the leaders of trade unionism in America may dislike to read unpleasant news, they cannot afford to ignore the fact that in many parts of the United States unionism has become intensely unpopular.

Tracing the lines of public thought one finds a certain impatience that

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BLAINE RUNS AHEAD OF BOB IN VOTING HERE

Mrs. Hooper Polls Much Heavier Vote Than Was Expected

Senator R. M. LaFollette and his entire ticket had things all their own way in Outagamie county just as they did in the every other section of the state, in Tuesday's election. Mrs. Jesse Jack Hooper, however, polled many more votes than even the most astute politicians expected. Her fine showing caused the senator to run second to Governor J. J. Blaine in this county. In 37 out of 46 precincts reported thus far LaFollette received 8,775 votes while Mrs. Hooper was given 2,077. The Outagamie women ran far ahead of A. A. Bentley who opposed Blaine for governor. Bentley received only 1,090 votes while Blaine polled 9,022 nearly 300 more than were given the senator.

STRONG IN APPLETON

Mrs. Hooper's greatest strength was in Appleton where she polled 1,445 votes to 3,848 for LaFollette. The Democratic Independent candidate carried the first precinct of the Second ward, 322 to 202, but the second precinct gave her only 173 votes while LaFollette received 301 votes. Both precincts in the First ward gave Mrs. Hooper slight majorities. She failed to carry a precinct outside of the city, however.

Blaine carried every precinct in the country, all of them by big majorities. The remainder of the state ticket was a walkaway for the LaFollette candidates. Many of the precincts failed to register a single vote for the Independent candidates for secretary of state, attorney general and other state offices.

LAST MINUTE ENTRY

Earl Schwartz defeated the Republican nomination for sheriff in the primary election, made an unexpected return to the race a few days before election. Thousands of small printed ballots were distributed about the county and as a result of this campaign 582 voters wrote his name on the ballot. His opponent, Otto Zuehlke, however, polled 908 votes in the 37 precincts and won handily. Schwartz denied on Tuesday that he had reentered the race and said the ballots had been distributed by his friend.

The remainder of the county ticket, with the exception of Herman J. Kamps, whose defeat by John E. Hantschel is described elsewhere, had no opposition and as a result there was no interest in their candidacies although all of them polled extremely large votes.

Several voters, especially in the First ward, wrote in the name of Mark Catlin as their choice for member of the assembly. Charles Schimpf, Republican nominee, was easily elected. The name of A. A. Brazner defeated by Anton M. Miller in the primary for Republican nomination for member of the assembly from the Second district, was written in by voters at Seymour. He received less than 100 votes however.

NICHOLS TOWN IS BOUGHT BY ST. PAUL MAN

Unique Purchase In County Means Establishment Of Large Casket Factory

Often people purchase large tracts of land, but it is unusual in this day to hear of the purchase of an entire town. J. A. Burrichter, a St. Paul financier has just made the purchase of the town of Nichols in the northern part of the county, where the All American Steel Casket corporation has begun construction of a plant 50 by 160 feet. Mr. Burrichter's purchase includes eight residences, four store buildings, blacksmith and wagon shop, community barn, 300 lots and 140 acres of farm land with buildings and improvements.

Because Mr. Burrichter saw the advantages of purchasing a place where a manufacturing concern is going to employ 150 people by Jan. 1 he has undertaken to build up the town giving each working man plenty of opportunity to own his own home. Besides homes he will provide a large hotel in the town.

It is the belief of the St. Paul man that Nichols offers a great chance for development. It is situated 23 miles north of Appleton on the Soo line in the heart of a rich farming country which needs a rural distributing point. A. L. Nichols, the founder of the town, started the place right by providing water works, sewer and electric light facilities to every building location in the town. The transaction was managed by E. C. Smith of Seymour, attorney and real estate dealer.

LAFOLLETTE IS LEADING BLAINE IN STATE RACE

Wisconsin's Woman Candidate Makes Good Showing—One Amendment Lost

Milwaukee—Additional returns from Tuesday's Wisconsin election only served to increase the lopsided majority given Senator LaFollette and his running mate Governor John J. Blaine, elective state officers and a representative portion of the entire LaFollette ticket.

The only question to be determined with the exception of a few state senatorial districts is the number of members the majority is to include. The assembly generally is conceded to be one of the LaFollette-Blaine organization, while the complexion of the state senate is being claimed as favorable to both sides. Available returns are too meager to reflect the sentiment of those districts which are considered the solution of the situation.

Figures compiled early today from 1,392 of the state's 2,533 precincts which includes returns from all except three counties gave Blaine, 219,248, Bentley, 30,366, Arnold, 34,056. A total of 1,434 precincts for United States Senator gives LaFollette 240,456, Hooper 47,531. Governor Blaine during the night led the senator by nearly 4,000 votes. The LaFollette lead was restored with the Milwaukee county report.

The election of Victor L. Berger for the third time as representative from the Fifth district was assured shortly after midnight, when he substantially increased a narrow lead to a majority of more than 3,000. The complete count gave Berger 29,016, Stafford 26,272.

Election of Cooper, Voigt, Nelson, Lampert, Browne, Frear and Peavey all Republicans, was realized shortly after the closing of the polls. Schaefer won in the Fourth district after a hard fight with Melms, Socialist, and Dredgen, Democrat.

ONE AMENDMENT LOSES

Returns from widely scattered sections thus far received indicate that the constitutional amendment to authorize a city, in addition to authorized indebtedness, to incur additional indebtedness for the purpose of public improvements would be lost, while the jury and sheriff amendments would be ratified.

The palmost complete absence of the prohibition vote was taken to show the lack of interest in the wet and dry question in Wisconsin. With more than half of the precincts reported but 7 prohibition votes had been tallied. However, Wisconsin's delegation to congress will be composed of seven members declared to be wet and four considered dry, regardless of the outcome in the still disputed districts.

Wisconsin's women candidates for office made a valiant fight but were smothered in the LaFollette avalanche. Mrs. Jesse Jack Hooper, leader and candidate of the Democrat Independents, had received slightly more than 47,000 votes. Miss Rie, congresswoman candidate from the Third district is an independent Democrat, has polled but 4,795 votes, against 15,595 for Nelson, Republican.

The Socialist vote was considered heavy in the face of the comparative quiet campaign made by the party. The Milwaukee vote was interpreted as normal and defeat for Mr. Stafford was attributed chiefly to the turning out of the opposition voters.

HANTSCH IS VICTOR IN HOT RACE FOR CLERK

War Veteran Wins Over H. J. Kamps By At Least 3,000 Votes

Nearly 9,000 Outagamie county men and men scratched their tickets in Tuesday's election to vote for John E. Hantschel, Democratic Independent candidate for county clerk and he was elected by a plurality of at least 3,000 over Herman J. Kamps, Republican nominee, who is the incumbent.

Hantschel, a veteran of the World war, backed up by an organization which reached into every precinct in the county, carried the city of Appleton by an overwhelming majority and swept most of the districts outside of the city. He was given a majority in every ward in Appleton and in each of the four precincts in Kaukauna.

Hantschel's immense vote in Appleton was the biggest surprise of election day. Even his most optimistic supporters did not expect he would receive a plurality of more than 1,500 but the city gave him a lead of 3,103. Even in wards which were believed to be strong for Kamps, Hantschel swept through with hundreds of persons scratching their tickets and voting in the Independent column.

On the face of returns reported when this paper went to press, Hantschel carried the county outside of Appleton. While Kamps was given a plurality in a majority of the precincts, Hantschel's lead in those he did carry was so great that he overcame Kamps' pluralities.

Hantschel's lead in Kaukauna was not quite as large as two years ago but he ran much stronger in nearly every other precinct Kamps received most of his support in the vicinity of Seymour, Black Creek and in the northern part of the county.

Herman J. Kamps now is serving his second term as county clerk. Prior to his election four years ago he was deputy county clerk while William F. Wolf was clerk.

Mr. Hantschel was a member of Co. G when the World war started and he went to Camp Douglas with that outfit and sailed for Europe as a member of Co. A, 150th Machine Gun Battalion. He served with the company.

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GETS BIG VOTE

George J. Schneider

Schneider Is City's Second U. S. Solon

George J. Schneider, who was elected to congress from the Ninth district by a huge majority over Judge Henry Graess of Green Bay, is the second Appleton man to be given the high position. When he takes office on March 4, 1923 he will succeed David G. Classon of Oconto who now is serving his third term in the lower house.

Appleton's first and only congressman, before the election of Schneider was Lyman Barnes who was elected by the Democrats in 1892 and again in 1894. The district at that time was normally Democratic.

BORN ON FARM

The new congressman was born in the town of Grand Chute in 1877 and lived on a farm until he was about 20 years of age when he came to Appleton and found employment in the Fox River Paper Co. plant. Later he worked in other mills in the Fox River valley and in Maine, New York and Indiana. Almost from the start of his employment in the mills he was interested in union labor and held many local union offices before he was named as a general representative of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers in 1907. Two years later he was elected a vice president of the international organization and assigned as special representative to various territories but most of time he worked in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. Schneider also is a member of the executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

The congressman-elect had little to say the morning following election. "Tell the people that I appreciate their support in the election and in the primary," he said. "The result Tuesday showed that the people really as well as the result of the primary election showed."

Schneider will begin his congressional service as a member of the sixty-eighth congress which comes into existence March 4 but does not meet until the first Monday in December unless convened in special session.

Schneider, who is unmarried, lives with his mother and sister at 941 State-st.

APPLETON MAN HAS HUGE LEAD OVER GRAASS

Labor Leader Carries Every County But One In Ninth District

Carrying every county in the Ninth district except one, George J. Schneider, Appleton labor leader and regular Republican nominee was elected to congress over Judge Henry Graess, Green Bay, by a plurality of approximately 11,000 votes on the face of almost complete returns to date. Reports from 229 of the 248 precincts in the district give Schneider 23,295 and Graess 17,405. Precincts still are missing in all counties except Door which went to Graess, by about 500 votes.

With nine of the forty-six precincts in Outagamie county still to be heard from, Schneider was leading by 4,023 votes. He was given 8,123 votes in the 37 precincts while Graess received but 4,060. Graess carried the First and Second wards of Appleton but lost the city by 1,434 votes. The successful candidate was given huge majorities in the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards. He was especially strong in the Fifth ward where Graess was literally snowed under.

KAUKAUNA FOR SCHNEIDER

Schneider also carried Kaukauna by a substantial majority and was ahead in nearly every other precinct in the county. The candidates broke even in Bovina and Graess had a lead in Seymour, Oconto and town of Kaukauna. Grand Chute turned against him about 5 to 1 and Center voted him down nearly 15 to 1. The county outside of Appleton gave Schneider 4,261 votes and Graess, 1,632.

Graess was expected to carry Brown County but he lost it by nearly 600 votes. With one precinct missing the county gave Schneider 7,181 and Graess 6,505.

An extremely light vote was cast in Forest and Florence counties and majorities were returned for Schneider. Marinette County, which was expected to give from 1,000 to 1,500 to Graess, went to Schneider by almost the same figure. Kewaunee Co., also considered a Graess stronghold, went for Schneider. Twenty-two out of twenty-three precincts in Langlade County gave Schneider 2,410 and Graess, 1,064.

When all the Outagamie county precincts were in it is believed this county will show the heaviest vote in the district. Brown county polled approximately 13,000 votes and it is believed Outagamie will show about 500 more.

The campaign which culminated in Schneider's election was the hottest ever fought in the district. The drive opened last spring when the Farmer-Labor Progressive league endorsed Schneider for the Republican nomination and an effort was made to secure

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SENT TO SENATE

United States senators elected or leading their opponents in Wednesday's returns: Arizona, Ashurst, Dem.; California, Johnson, Rep.; Connecticut, McLean, Rep.; Delaware, Bayard, Dem.; Florida, Trammell, Dem.; Georgia, Gore, Dem.; Indiana, Ralston, Dem.; Iowa, Brookhart, Rep.; Maine, Hale, (Elected last September); Maryland, Bruce, Dem.; Massachusetts, Lodge, Rep.; Michigan, Ferris, Dem.; Minnesota, Shipstead, Farmer Labor, leading; Kansas, Rep.; Mississippi, Stephens, Dem.; Missouri, Reed, Dem.; Montana, Wheeler, Rep.; Nebraska, Howell, Rep.; Nevada, Pittman, Dem.; New Jersey, Edwards, Dem.; New Mexico, Jones, Dem.; New York, Copeland, Dem.; North Dakota, O'Connor, Dem.; Ohio, Fess, Rep.; Pennsylvania, Repper and Reed (short and long terms), Rep.; Rhode Island, Terry, Dem.; Tennessee, McKellar, Dem.; Texas, Mayfield, Dem.; Utah, Bamberger, Rep.; Vermont, Greene, Rep.; Virginia, Swanson, Dem.; Washington, Dill, Dem.; leading; West Virginia, Neely, Dem.; leading; Wisconsin, LaFollette, Rep.; Wyoming, Kendrick, Dem.

trict which they have held there for years—the ninth in Virginia. Speaker Gillett was re-elected, Uncle Joe Cannon passed on his seat from Illinois to a Republican, Miss Alice Robertson, Republican of Oklahoma, the only woman in congress was beaten by a man, W. W. Hastings, Democrat, who she defeated two years ago and the present house got an additional woman member, a Republican in Mrs. Winifred Huck a daughter of the late William E. Mason of Illinois who had served in both senate and house. She was elected to fill out her father's unexpired term and will only serve until next March.

SMITH BEATS MILLER

With the defeat of Governor Miller of New York by Alfred E. Smith, the Republicans also lost 13 seats of the Empire state in the house of representatives and a Senator William M. Calder, who was beaten by Dr. R. S. Copeland, Democrat health commissioner of New York City.

With Democratic victories in other states some national figures close the Republican administration and President Harding personally went down to defeat. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts apparently ran far behind the ticket. Senator Frederic C. Lincoln of New Jersey, one of the

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HAWAII MAY ADOPT ROAD MARKING PLAN OF STATE

Madison — Wisconsin's system of standardized road marking is now being considered by Hawaii with view towards its use on that island, according to Frank Cannon, secretary of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin.

A Hawaiian newspaper is urging Mr. Cannon says, that the "Wisconsin ideal" of road marking be adopted in order to guide travelers on the island.

Last year England adopted the numbered system of Wisconsin and its advantages have now been realized by a pacific island at the other side of the earth.

A large number of states in this country have taken up the Wisconsin marking system and are extending it. The highway commission itself is constantly improving the markers and extending them.

COURT KILLS MILWAUKEE ROAD HOUSE ORDINANCE

By Associated Press

Madison — The Wisconsin Supreme court Wednesday knocked out the Milwaukee ordinance for the regulation of road houses. Justice Crownhart, writing the opinion, overruling the lower court decision, said that power might validly be delegated to all counties of the state by the legislature giving them all authority to regulate amusement places, but that attempt to restrict the authority to a particular county or locality was unconstitutional. The Milwaukee ordinance required road houses to close at midnight.

THOMPSON, C. & N.W. ROAD CHIEF, DIES

Milwaukee — Charles Thompson, general agent of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad in Milwaukee, died Wednesday morning. He started with the road as a helper in the freight house 35 years ago and had been in the employ of the road continuously since. He was born in Milwaukee 56 years ago.

FOR SHIPPING SYNDICATE

London — As the result of increased commerce between Australia and the mother country, a western Australian syndicate has been formed which will build eight new freight and fruit ships to operate between London and Australia. The ships will run along to South Australia, and the syndicate expects to keep the markets of the British Isles supplied with Australian fruit in all seasons.

IF I COULD prepare salads

I don't know whether the knack of preparing salads is a gift or an accomplishment. I suppose the old adage, "Practice Makes Perfect," would apply to preparing delicious salads, but I find the process slow and unsatisfactory.

About every one of my friends know the rules for tasty salads. Different ones specialize in various salads and dressings.

There's an idea! If you can prepare salads that "hit the spot" why don't you prepare salads for other folks? There are scores of Appleton women who would be delighted to learn of someone on whom they could depend for already prepared salads.

The way is simple—advertise in the Want Ad Columns of Post-Crescent. If you can prepare salads, telephone your ad to 543 and advertiser is waiting to help you word your ad so that it will bring the best results.

VOLSTEAD RUNNING BEHIND DR. KVALE

By Associated Press

St. Paul—Defeat for Congressman A. J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, was indicated in returns available up to 10:30 Wednesday morning. The Rev. O. J. Kvale, independent, was leading him by nearly 1,000 votes when more than half the precincts in the Seventh District had been heard from. Senator Frank B. Kellogg, Republican, still was trailing Dr. Henrik Shinstad, Farmer Labor, when 643 of the state's 3,479 precincts had reported the count then standing. Kellogg 60,977, Shinstad 70,640. Mrs. Anna D. Olsen 22,409. With 193 of the Seventh district's 379 precincts reported Volstead had 16,122 votes to Kvale's 16,997.

White Crosses On Graves In France Thrill Visitor With World Peace Desires

France Is Spoiled Child Whose Militaristic Desires Keeps Turk Question Ablaze And Disturbs Europe, Ruegg Says

France and Paris have always somehow charmed the average American. The French have had a special affection for Americans. If I am not mistaken it was French money that built the statue of liberty on Bedloe island a good many years ago near New York, that fine token of friendship and good will the original of which stands on one of the bridges of the Seine river right in the heart of Paris. That friendship goes back to Lafayette who with unusual insight and consecrated imagination saw beyond a stretch of 3,000 miles of water a struggling band who were making way for liberty, and then by a daring stroke brought the impact of his fine personality to bear on the issues of the American revolution. And then what a thrill it was, the Parisians tell you, when General Pershing returned during the World war and at the foot of the Lafayette monument, erected in the square of the Louvre, the famous museum and art gallery of Paris, uttered the unforgettable words: "Lafayette we are here." It was then somehow we paid back a long standing debt of the American people to the cause of international justice and righteous cause.

WANT BODIES THERE

But there is more than that. The ground of France is hallowed by the blood of American boys at this time and if we seek the spirit of the French spirit they feel it a deep privilege to have the bodies repose under the French sky and would have preferred if all the bodies could have remained in the soil made sacred by the lives of the men who have died. We went to Belleau Wood near Chateau Thierry where our men received their first baptism of fire. It was a real pilgrimage. Little damage is seen in these parts as compared with Verdun and Rheims. We looked ourselves instead of going with a tourist agency for somehow a crowd is not always conducive to a pilgrimage. The thing to do is to go alone or with someone that has the same channel of feeling as you do. One approaches this cemetery with reverence. The French may be light hearted. We have seen them before the war act up in their places of religious worship in ways that would never be repeated in our places of worship but when it comes to being respectful to the dead they outdistance us in many ways. Men take their hats off when they pass a grave even when empty. A coffin causes a stop as it passes by, a sacred pause. Somehow or other rever-

ence is the realization of something greater than you now possess and it is the man who is not reverential that misses the big things of life. The French consider the ground holy ground; that is, a ground healthy for the emotions and the spirit of the just and those who delight in the territory of the unseen.

REARRANGE CEMETERY

At Belleau wood we met A. G. Kress the caretaker of this cemetery. He is an American soldier of Detroit and has been through the war. He speaks French readily. He lives in temporary quarters. This is one of six cemeteries that our government is keeping up. It is known as the Aisne-Marne cemetery. Near Paris we have the Lurenesse, then there is the St. Quentin, the Argonne at Romagne, the St. Mihiel at Thieux Court and the last one is at Tarcenardens known as the Oise-Aisne cemetery. Each cemetery has a keeper and of course the French government has donated most of the ground. After viewing some of the French and some of the German cemeteries which possibly are the most dreary, we have come to the conclusion that our cemeteries are the best cared for. This is quite intelligible when you simply recall the enormous debts by these nations and that we at once set to work to do things right and in the spirit of the ideals that pervade our national cemeteries. These places are all a parcel of our national cemetery system and one would judge that if they had a son who had died in the war, surely this is where we would want him to be with the rest of the men. The graves at home may be neglected a dozen times 50 years from now, but here the government will see that the incense of perpetual memory shall continually arise in the presence of the sacred dust, memorials of departed spirits.

Just now the cemetery at Chateau Thierry is being rearranged. The time limit for taking up bodies to be transported had just expired about Sept. 1. The men were working to rearrange the grounds. The new cemetery will comprise 50 acres and will be arranged in a half moon. We found 700 cases of bodies stored under canvas ready to be interred. About 60 per cent of the bodies were removed. There are quite a number of unknown dead also. The bodies will lie six feet apart from center to center and there will be more space than there is now between each body.

PLAN NEW PORTAL

There will be a new portal, maybe with the inscription "Let the tree be where it fell." The approach has cedar trees. The center now has an American flag, the white representing the ideals, the justice, the righteousness and the international good will that Americans have always dis-

played, the blue the loyalty of its men in the shops, on the street, in their homes, loyalty of high and low, and the red, the sacrifices wives and mothers and fathers made during all the decades of national existence but especially the bloodshed by those who died during all the struggles to perfect this nation whose banner flaps on foreign soil. There it floats! You never become a full American until you see the flag abroad and note how it crystallizes all our aspirations, our hopes, our desires, our fears, our conquests and our tears on Flanders field where poppies grow. Around the flag pole are grouped wreaths, crosses, all sorts of tokens for here is the spot where the unknown dead are buried. How the unknown soldier has come to the fore. Never before in the history of the world has the common man been honored as he has in the past six years. It is meet and proper that it should be so.

It reminds me of the inscription we saw in Westminster Abbey in London where the unknown soldier is buried. Let me quote it as my diary now reveals it: "Beneath this stone rests the body of a British warrior, unknown by name or rank brought from France to lie among the illustrious of the land and buried here on armistice day the eleventh of November, 1920 in the presence of His Majesty King George the V, his ministers of state, the chiefs of his forces and a vast concourse of the nation. Thus are commemorated the multitudes who during the great war of 1914-1918 gave the most that man can give, life itself. For God, for king, for country, for loved ones, home and empire for the sacred cause of justice and the freedom of the world! They buried him among kings, because he had done good toward God and toward his house. In Christ shall no man than this. The Lord knoweth them that are his. Unknown yet well known dying and behold we live."

CROSSES ARE SPECTACLE

Yea, here are the vast unknown dead. Every cemetery with Belleau wood has this sacred spot and thousands of mothers will bring wreaths in years to come for, for all their knowing, this may be their very son lying in state in repose waiting the judgment day. The spectacle of the crosses is remarkable. We have white crosses while many of the cemeteries have black. The white is so significant of Americans. They have an unbounding hope in the future. It was the optimism of the American youths that turned the tide in the war and every white cross typifies it. The unknown soldiers are mercy numbered, the rest have their names on a tablet. When the bodies will be rearranged regular services will be conducted by the chaplain. No one will be admitted to the services of reburial. Taps will be sounded and the flag will fly at half mast. Everyone who has come one in France should make up their minds to see one of our national cemeteries. A pilgrimage there will do more to renovate one's emotions and national outlook than hearing and reading patriotic addresses. The very qualities of the

men in charge at these places lends strength and dignity to the soul of man and will do more to cement international good will and give the broadened outlook for a splendid Americanism that must grace the farthest confines of the earth if America is to retain her leadership in unselfishness. International justice and moral power.

PARIS IS' GAY

We return from this sacred spot where Americans and French fought side by side and then enter the arena of the present day. We walk through Paris with its hordes of colors, the gay life, the woman with delicate and artistic features, handsomely dressed, with a profound leaning toward the esthetic. Even the children have some element of attractiveness; there is a rustle of fashion, a subtle charm, unknown anywhere else and we see a Paris recovering at least on the surface. We love the gay shops; we tried to hear Lohengrin but the tickets were sold out 21 hours ahead of time tickets worth 30 francs among the lowest or about two dollars in our money. People seem to have money to spend. There is a freshness and a gaiety that made Mark Twain years ago stay away from the exposition and just riveted him on the street corners to watch the populace. We are inclined to do the same. This may be only the surface of things but from the triumphal arch things look wonderful. Then we begin to talk with the French and read the papers and read the foreign papers and our picture changes somewhat. It actually jars on us. Maybe the tail end of the story will jar on the reader but nevertheless it pays to be true to the picture.

FRANCE WAS PETTED

The French have become real conscious of their position in the world. Our Americans who understand them better than we do say of them that they have been petted in the past years. Her statesmen have become very conscious of their contribution. They have been repeatedly told that they saved civilization. They have amid all their appalling suffering and bloodshed become deeply conscious of their power. The American consul at Bern gave me a New York Times a few days ago. Here is a report of the group of senators sent out of Washington to report on eight countries in Europe. Here is one who describes Poincare. He says he reminds him of one of those saved off undertakers who presides over funerals in the small country villages of the middlewest. He is very important. He is dressed with a top hat and he is about to officiate at the funeral of the most important village who has left the land of the living. These senators claim that the French are here to bury everyone that has opposed them and they are at it without mercy. England has squabbled with France ever since the war. The English are the diplomats of the world. No one has their equal. The reader may not like this but that is immaterial. It is merely stating a historical fact. They tell us that everywhere. Had Germany had such men she would never have been at war with America. That is the Swiss opinion. Lloyd George has

been working with might and main to shape European policy with reference to the Turk but the undertaker spirit of the village man prevails, who when he lays out a man, lays him out for good.

QUARREL OVER TURK

In this case however it is a divided policy that has brought the new crisis in Europe. For 30 years the European powers have quarreled as to what should be done with the Turk. The Turk has been the dead man of Europe and the powers have quarreled as to who should be the undertaker to bury him. Every time the Christian nations were not agreed then the Turk took advantage of him. He should have been shoved out of Europe for time and eternity as utterly unfit to rule other peoples but here he is back; we have word of the appalling suffering of the Greeks in Smyrna, just now the flush of success of the Turks just because the French had a rocky attitude and refused to walk with England in keeping the Turk at bay. The French did not like the Greeks and French guns destroyed thousands of Greeks. The latter were war weary for which you cannot blame them and refused to fight and thus the crushing blow. Lloyd George is by now down and out and the old coalition government of England that functioned during the war is a thing of the past. But here the French are accused of being the people at whose doors the Turk assertiveness is laid and it is not a pleasant picture to anticipate nor a comforting thought in the light of the enormous sacrifices. One readily understands why the Washington administration does not care to touch it except from the relief point of view for we are as usual pouring in our safe, the Literary Digest just the other day sending a cargo of 1,400 tons of food valued at \$177,000. Herbert Hoover estimates that we have aggregated \$1,204,000,000 of such gifts down to the summer of 1921. Of this amount approximately \$200,000,000 was sent abroad since the armistice.

In other words the charity of the American people is functioning because the diplomats in France and England could not agree as to what to do with the Turk and our government is told that the matter between these two powers is just a family quarrel and not a divorce as some are wont to interpret it.

DISLIKE FRENCH WAYS

If we are not mistaken, France is becoming quite unpopular here. The Americans claim, that she is a spoiled child, is gaining ground here among the Swiss. It is she who is at the bottom of the slow going industrial life of Germany. She wants a reparation sum that will kill the goose before she lays the golden egg. The mark is so low down now that you get 2,000 of them for a dollar when normally one mark was 24 cents. It is very easy to indict a whole nation this way for throttling the life of a people but Lloyd George was totally exhausted in trying to line up the French to be reasonable. We heard it everywhere in England and for the sake of the French men who gave their lives it is hoped by all the Allies that the French may be reasonable. But with

all the jealousies of the past and all the ceaseless bickerings over advantage on the national chess board one gets weary of this place. We visited the chamber of mirrors in Versailles where the "forced-peace-pact" was made, as the Germans call it. Most of us have been for the league of nations and we are now for some form of combine of nations to prevent future tragedies. It never seemed to be quite clear to me why things failed here but after seeing the hall of mirrors somehow a clue seemed to present itself and this was later verified by actual contact with people. The galleries leading to the chamber of mirrors where you can see yourself a thousand times, reflect the French past. All the pictures glory in war in conquest, in an exulting narrow nationalism. Scores and hundreds of pictures deal with battles, with personal encounters, with smoking cannon, with jealousies enforced by swords, with armor, with steel plate and the whole breed of kindred implements. Where is there a picture of peace in the past, where is there an idea of a monument say for example that we in Wisconsin want to erect to the inventor of ice cream or to the man who first invented the needle or the first wheel that ever graced the world.

There in that hall a spirit hopped into the past that many thinking American people simply could not sanction and President Wilson, dogmatist and prophet that he was, was simply outmaneuvered by the French with their diplomacy and got the hatred of Germans and many Swiss who think he was a traitor because he agreed to the letter and was not enough of a specialist in spirit to know that the new wine had the old alcohol put into it before it ever had a chance to stand on its own merit. And it is this new international song filled with an old spirit that still intoxicates. The disarmament of the minds has not taken place though my personal opinion is that the English are nearer to it than the French. The writer has always been an avoided league of nations man but since coming here it has been painfully evident that France lives on old war pictures and has the galleries of her mind hung with the millstone of grievances that will not assure stability for a long time unless American friendship can be brought to bear on her future attitude.

Berne, Switzerland. S. G. Ruegg.

Double Orchestra Dance, Armory G, Appleton. Gib Horst and Melorimba Orchestras. Special entertainment Tuesday, Nov. 14 given by the Three Musketeers. Admission 50c a person.

Dance at 12 Corners next Sunday evening. Basten Bros. Orchestra. Meltz Pavilion.

A Bazaar will be held by Pythian Sisters at Pythian Hall, Friday afternoon, Nov. 10th.

Chimney Fire
Chimney fires are again becoming quite frequent as is customary in the early fall. The fire department was called early Tuesday evening to the home of Edward Maurer, 904 College ave. to extinguish a chimney fire there. No damage was incurred.

Wissmann Recovered
J. O. Wissmann, cashier of the First National bank, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital several weeks ago, is again on duty at the bank. He has been at his desk since Monday.

Issue C. of C. Paper
The November number of Community Betterment, the monthly publication of the chamber of commerce.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
FOR THE RELIEF OF
Coughs, Colds, Croup
WHOOPIING COUGH, HOARSENESS
BRONCHITIS
-SOLD EVERYWHERE-

will be ready for distribution Friday of this week. It will contain many features of special interest.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE
People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights. Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c. adv.

Rainbow Division Veterans

4th Annual Armistice Dance

Friday Eve Nov. 10--Armory G

— MUSIC BY —

The Mellorimba Orchestra

Tickets at Belling's Drug Store
Couples \$1.00 Ladies 50c

MARKOW'S MILLINERY SALE

An Unusual Sale—at Unusual Low Prices—at Unusual Hours

NOTICE

For the Convenience of the busy workers our store will open Thursday Morning at 8 o'clock and remain open through the supper hour until 8:30 P. M.—Be Sure and Come—A Big Bargain for Every Lady—Miss and Child.

Our Popular
\$1. to \$10.

Millinery Sale Includes Every Hat on Display in Our Store—Values up to \$20.00.



Every Lady in Appleton and Vicinity
Knows What a Real Sale at MARKOW'S
Means, and Cannot Afford to Miss It.

\$1.00

CHILDREN'S HATS
Many kinds, all colors.
Sport Hats of felt and also
soft velvets, colors and
black. Banded Sailors,
Trimmed Hats—

\$1.00

\$2.00

The ever popular Tan
Felt Hat.
Children's Beaver Hats
in Brown, Black, Navy.
Wool Sport Hats, some
with pom pom.

\$2.00

\$3.00

The Princess Mary
clipped velour hats, a
\$7.50 quality, now at
\$3.00. Sand, Navy and
Purple, Matron Hats—

\$3.00

\$5.00

Hundreds of lovely trimmed Hats, trimmed in all the
newest trims of gold, silver, flowers, feathers and orna-
ments. Values from \$7 to \$12. This Sale—\$5.00.

Wonderful, Slick Hatters' Banded Sailors, val-
ues to \$15. This Sale—

\$5.00

\$7.50

Hats with fur brims of
mole, beaver and seal with
colored and metallic
crowns. Made to harmo-
nize with the new coats
and suits, to go at—

\$7.50

\$10.00

Those beautiful \$12,
\$13 and \$15 Velour Hats
going at—
\$10.00

\$10.00

\$10.00

THE CHOICE OF THE
VERY CHOICEST
Our Exclusive Patterns
—Positively—No dupli-
cates.
LARGE DRESS BLACK
HATS

All sizes, silver and
gold and colored patterns.
Our very best. Now—

\$10.00

623
Oneida St.

MARKOW'S MILLINERY

Opposite
Sherman Hotel

**Hundreds of
Practical, Useful
Gifts for
Christmas**

GIFT IDEAS

**Prices That Are
Surprisingly Low
For The
Merchandise**

Wholesale Slaughter of Prices That Are Always Low

STARTING TOMORROW FOR JUST 10 DAYS

A Wonderful Assortment of White Goods and Dress Goods

Wonderful assortment of Gingham, 27 in. width, a yd. **25c**. Only 6 yds. to a customer.

Full assortment of Gingham, 32 in. width, very good grade, guaranteed colors. Regular price 30c. Sale price **19c** a yd.

Full line of Flannels, lights and darks, 27 in. width, **11c** a yd.; 36 in. width, **15c** a yd. Only 6 yards to a customer.

Unbleached Sheeting, very good grade, 36 in. width, **13c** a yd.

Unbleached Sheeting, 81 in. width, free of packing, **35c** and **40c** a yd.

Bleached Muslin, 36 in. width, **14c** a yd.

Very fine grade of Cambric, 36 in. width, a yd. **17c**.

Bleached Sheeting, 81 in. width, two grades — **40c** and **50c** a yd.

Crash Toweling, big special for this Sale, only a yd. **5c**.

Pure Linen Toweling, bleached and unbleached, a yd. **19c**.

Toweling, linen finish, bleached and unbleached, a yd. **10c**.

Table Damask, 58 in. width, very good grade, pretty design, **50c** a yd.

Turkish Towels, fancy and plain, good weight and large size, **29c** each.

All Wool Poplin, 42 in. width, assortment of shades, a yd. **\$1.25**.

All Wool Storm Serge, 36 in. width, a yd. **\$1.00**.

All Wool French Serge, 48 in. width, **\$1.25** a yd.

All Wool Storm Serge, 48 in. width, **\$1.25** per yd.

Serge, cotton warp, assortment of guaranteed shades, 36 in. width, a yd. **55c**.

All Wool Flannel, 27 in. width, in bright shades only, **98c** a yd.

All Wool Tricotine, 48 in. width, **\$2.19** a yd.

Tricotine, cotton warp, 36 in. width, guaranteed color, **75c** a yd.

Broadcloth, 56 in. width, dark shades, per yd. **75c**.

All Wool Homespun Skirting, 56 in. width, assortment of shades, closing out for this Sale only, **\$1.75** a yd.

Full assortment of Dress Plaids, suitable for children's dresses, a yd. **29c**.

Big line of Velveteen, assortment of shades, 22 in. width, **75c** a yd.

Velveteen, 27 in. width, in dark shades only, **\$1.00** a yd.

Imported Curtain Net, 45 in. width, **65c** a yd.

Beautiful assortment of Sateens, all shades, 27 in. width, **19c** a yd.

Charmeuse, 40 in. width, big value, assorted shades, **\$1.75** a yd.

Full assortment of Sateens, all shades, 36 in. width, **25c** per yd.

Figured Sateen, very good grade, a yd. **45c**.

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits in ecru only, all sizes, each **\$1.00**.

Men's Ribbed Union Suits, in ecru only, medium weight, ankle length, long sleeves, each **\$1.00**.

Men's Wool Finish Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes, long sleeves, each **\$1.50**.

Men's All Wool Union Suits, guaranteed 100% wool, long sleeves, ankle length, each **\$3.50**.

Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, each **70c**.

Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, wool finish, all sizes, each **\$1.00**.

Men's Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers, natural color, all sizes, each **\$1.00**.

Misses Waist Suits, wool finish, all sizes, each **90c**.

Ladies' Union Suits in cashmere with and without sleeves, a suit **\$1.50**.

Ladies' Fleece Lined Union Suits in heavy weight, a suit **\$1.00**.

Ladies' Union Suits, fleece lined, sleeveless, knee length, a suit **75c**.

Ladies' Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, each **65c**.

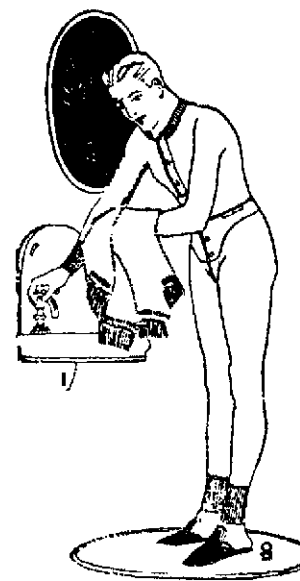
Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes, a suit **75c** up.

Prices range according to size.

Boys' Fleece Lined Union Suits, all sizes, a suit **60c**.

Misses Shirts and Drawers, fleece lined, all sizes, each **49c**.

Infants' Shirts, fleece lined, all sizes, each **25c**.



Now—just before Christmas, when everyone's thoughts should turn toward buying gifts to make someone happy, comes this Big Price Slashing Sale. This offers an opportunity for the most thrifty shoppers to buy early and buy at the lowest possible prices. Everything in our store is marked at bedrock prices and to sell them any cheaper would mean a tremendous loss to us. Ten big days of lower prices. **WE MUST MOVE OUR STOCK—HENCE THE LOW PRICES.**

Come early tomorrow morning, the bargains that we are offering will bring people from every part of the county, and the first who come will grab the best bargains.

Remember this sale lasts for just 10 days.

Hosiery For Ladies and Men Cut in Price



Ladies' Silk Hose, 2 1/2 in. boot, fashioned seam, all colors and sizes, a pair **39c**.

Ladies' brown wool heather Hose, dropstitch, imperfections, all sizes, a pair **35c**.

Ladies' wool heather Hose, with clox, dropstitch, imperfections, a pair **65c**.

Ladies' genuine, wool heather Hose, dropstitch, with clox, very good grade, a pair **98c**.

Ladies' mercerized lisle Hose, hemmed top, black and brown, a pair **25c**.

Children's wool Hose in black and brown, a pair **50c** and up. Prices range according to size.

Ladies' wool cashmere Hose, in black only, ribbed top, a pair **50c**.

Ladies' fleece lined Hose, ribbed top, good heavy weight, a pair **25c**.

Unusual Values In The Newest Hose for Men

Full line of men's Silk Hose, all colors and sizes, a pair **40c**.

Men's mercerized lisle Hose, all colors and sizes, a pair **29c**, 4 pairs for **\$1.00**.

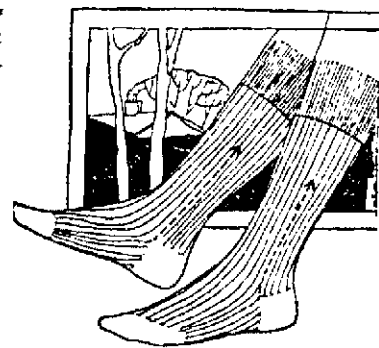
Men's wool mixed Hose in gray only, a pair **18c**.

Men's all wool Hose in medium weight, a pair **23c**.

Men's heavy wool Sox, a pair **39c**.

Men's wool cashmere Socks, in black and natural, all sizes, a pair **29c**.

Men's wool heather Hose, dropstitch, very good grade, a pair **45c**.



Men's black cashmere Hose, all sizes, a pair **18c**.

Boys' ribbed Hose, all sizes, Bear Brand, a pair **25c**.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Young Men's Suits, two pairs Trousers, in navy blue striped, very latest styles, a suit **\$17.50** at only **\$14.00**.

Young Men's Suits, one pair Trousers, grey striped only, all sizes, a suit **\$14.00** at only **\$11.00**.

Men's Suits in blue serge only, one pair trousers, a suit **\$14.00** at only **\$11.00**.

Men's Blue Serge Suits, two pairs Trousers. Very good value, a suit **\$19.00** at only **\$14.00**.

Assortment of Men's Trousers, selling at Slashed Prices.

Men's Cotton Work Pants, all sizes, a pair **\$1.50**.

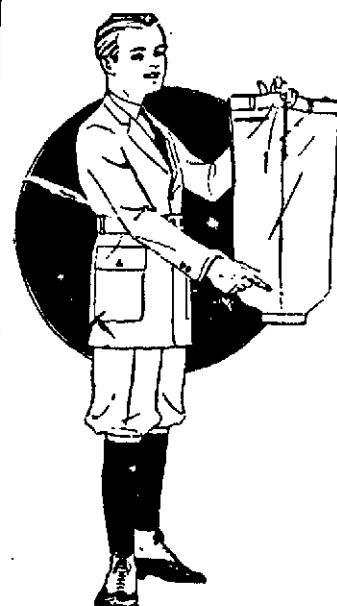
Men's Corduroy Pants, good grade, all sizes, a pair at this Sale **\$2.25** for only **\$3.25**.

Men's Blue Serge Trousers, all sizes, very good grade, a pair **\$3.25**.



Special Bargains on All Wool Brown Heather Overcoats, inverted plait, belt all around, **\$23.50** each.

Boys' Suits and Overcoats At The Lowest Possible Prices



Boys' Guaranteed All Wool Mackinaws, patch pockets, belt all around. Very good grade, each **\$5.75**.

Boys' All Wool Knee Pants, all sizes, a pair **85c**.

Boys' Knee Pants, sizes 4 to 9, all wool, a pair **50c**.

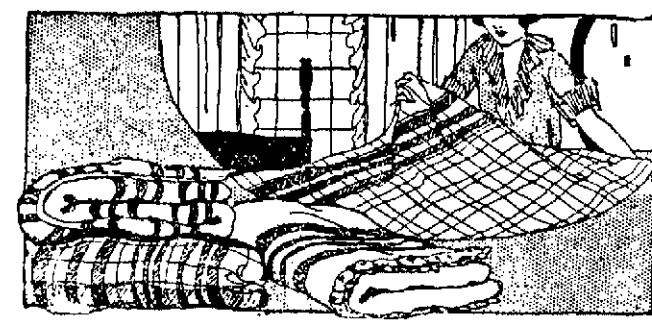
Boys' Corduroy Pants, very good grade, all sizes, a pair **\$1.10** at only **85c**.

Boys' Chinchilla and Worsted Coats, sizes 6 to 9, slit and straight pockets, high necks, belt all around, inverted plait, each **\$6.00**.

Boys' All Wool Coats, sizes 9 to 16, belt all around, patch pockets, each **\$7.50**.

Boys' Suits, two pairs Pants, all sizes, a suit **\$5.75**.

Special bargains on Boys' All Wool Suits, dark shades, inverted plait, two pairs Pants. Biggest value ever bought. A suit **\$6.75** at only **\$4.50**.



SPECIAL BLANKET VALUES

Genuine All Wool Blankets, 66x 0, pretty assortment of patterns, each **\$5.75**.

66x80. Wool Blanket, binding all around. For this Sale, **\$4.75** each.

Wool Nap Blanket, 64x80. beautiful assortment of plaids, each **\$3.75**.

Cotton Blanket, in dark grey only, 60x76. For this Sale only, **\$1.35** each.

Indian Blankets, very pretty design, 36x80, each **\$3.75**.

Special Patterns

Don't forget we handle the Excello Patterns which are very simple and the latest. Prices range **20c** to **35c**. None higher. Come and see our Fashion Catalogue. Free Fashion Sheet to everyone. Come and select your Patterns.

APPLETON BARGAIN STORE

1010 College Avenue

L. BLINDER, Proprietor

Appleton, Wisconsin

Children's Flannel Bloomers, sizes 8 to 12, a pair **29c**.

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons in percale. Wonderful assortment in checks and stripes, light colors only, each **55c**.

Large assortment of Ladies' Purses and Vanity Cases, genuine leather. Prices range **75c** up.

Wonderful values in Ladies' Vanity Cases, with battery light, each **\$3.48**.

Ladies' White Collar and Cuff Sets, beautiful patterns, a set **40c**.

Ladies' Vestees and Collars, very good grade, a set **98c**.

Children's Gingham Dresses in different patterns and sizes. Come early. Your choice, each **85c**.

The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
©1922 GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

(Continued from Our Last Issue.)
The Flaming Jewel

When at last Jose Quintana had secured what he had been after for years, his troubles really began. In his pocket he had two million dollars worth of gems, including the Flaming Jewel.

But he was in the middle of a wilderness ringed in by hostile men, and obliged to rely for aid on a handful of the most desperate criminals in Europe.

Another matter worried Jose Quintana: he was not only short on provisions, but what remained was caked in Drowned Valley; and Mike Clinch and his men were guarding every outlet to that sinister region, excepting only the rocky and submerged trail by which he had made his exit.

Now, how to keep his loot; how to get back to Europe with it, was the problem that confronted Quintana after robbing Darragh. And he determined to settle part of that question at once.

About five miles from Harrod Place, within a hundred rods of which he had held up Hal Smith, Quintana halted, seized himself on a rotting log, and waited until his men came up and gathered around him.

For a little while, in utter silence, his keen eyes traveled from one visage to the next, from Henri Picquet to Victor Georgiades, to Sanchez, to Sard. His intent scrutiny focused on Sard; lingered.

If there were anybody he might trust, a little way, it would be Sard. Then a polite, untroubled smile smoothed the pale, dark features of Jose Quintana.

"Bien, messieurs, the coup has been success. Yes? Ver' well! In turn, then, on accord with our custom, I shall dispose myself to listen to your good advice."

He looked at Henri Picquet, smiled and nodded invitation to speak.

Picquet shrugged: "For me, mon capitaine, c'est tres simple. We are five. Therefore, divide into five parts. After zat, each one, for himself to make his way out—"

"Nick Salzar and Harry Beck are in the Drowned Valley," interrupted Quintana.

Picquet shrugged again: Sanchez laughed, saying: "If there are there it is their misfortune. Also we others are in a hurry."

Picquet added: "Also five shares are sufficient division."

"It is propose, then that we abandon our comrades Beck and Salzar to the rifle of Mike Clinch?"

"Why not?" demanded Georgiades suddenly—"we shall have worse to face before we see the Place de l'Opera."

"There remains, also, Eddie Abrams," remarked Quintana.

"Eddie never betrays his attorney. Everybody expressed a willingness to have the five shares of plunder properly assessed to satisfy the fee due Mr. Abrams."

"Ver' well, nodded Quintana, "are you satisfy, messieurs, to divide and disperse?"

Sard said, heavily, that they ought to stick together until they arrived in New York.

Sanchez sneered, accusing Sard of wanting a body guard to escort him to his own home. "In this accursed forest," he insisted, "five of us would attract attention where one alone with sufficient stealth, can slip through into the open country."

Two by two is better," said Picquet. "You, Sanchez, shall travel alone if you desire—"

"Divide the gems first," growled Georgiades, "and then let each do what pleases him."

"That," nodded Quintana, "is also my opinion. It is settle. Attention! Two pistols were in his hands as by magic. With a slight smile he laid them on the moss beside him.

He then spread a large white handkerchief on the ground; and from his pockets, he poured out the glittering cascade. They were all alert to the slightest sound or movement elsewhere; and when Georgiades grunted from excess emotion, Quintana's right hand held a pistol before the grunt had ceased.

It was a serious business, this division of loot; every reckless visage reflected the strain of the situation. Quintana, both pistols in his hands, looked down at the scintillating heap of jewels.

"I estimate two and one quarter million of dollars," he said simply. "It has been agreed that I accept for me the emerald gem known as the Flaming Jewel. In addition, messieurs, it has been agreed that I accept for myself one part in five of the remainder."

A fierce silence reigned. Every wolfish eye was on the leader. He smiled, rested his pair of pistols on either knee.

"Is there," he asked softly, "any gentleman who shall object?"

"Who," demanded Georgiades hoarsely, "is to divide for us?"

"It is for such purpose," explained

of Quintana, "that my friend, Emanuel Sard, has arrived. Monsieur Sard is a broker of diamonds, as all know ver' well. Therefore, it shall be our friend Sard who will divide for us what we have gain today by our industry."

The savage tension broke with a laugh at the word chosen by Quintana to express their efforts of the morning.

Sard had been standing with one fat hand flat against the trunk of a tree. Now, at a nod from Quintana, he squatted down, and with the same hand that had been resting against the tree, he spread out the pile of jewels into a flat layer.

As he began to divide this into five parts, still using the flat of his pudgy hand, something poked him lightly in the ribs. It was the muzzle of one of Quintana's pistols.

Sard, hastily pale, looked up. His palm, sticky with balsam gum, quivered in Quintana's grasp.

"I was going to scrape it off," he gasped. "The tree was sticky."

Quintana, with the muzzle of his pistol, detached half a dozen diamonds and rubies that clung to the gum on Mr. Sard's palm.

"Wash," he said dryly.

Sard, sweating with fear, washed his right hand with whiskey from his pocket-flask, and dried it for general inspection.

"My God," he protested tremulously, "it was accidental, gentlemen. Do you think I'd try to get away with anything like that?"

Quintana coolly shoved him aside and with the barrel of his pistol he pushed the flat pile of gems into five separate heaps. Only he and Georgiades had been lodged in the muzzle of his pistol. The eyes of the Greek flamed with rage at the trick, but he awaited the division before he should come to any conclusion.

Quintana coolly picked out The Flaming Jewel and pocketed it. Then, to each man he indicated the heap which was to be his portion.

A snarling wrangle instantly began. Sanchez, objecting to rubies and demanding more emeralds, and Picquet complaining violently concerning the smallness of the diamonds allotted him.

Sard's trained eyes appraised every allotment. Without weighing, and lacking time and paraphernalia for expert examination, he was inclined to think the division fair enough.

Quintana got to his feet lightly. "For me," he said, "it is finish. With my friend Sard I shall now depart. Messieurs, I embrace and salute you. A bientot in Paris—if it be God's will. Done—au revoir, les amis, et a la bonheur! Adieu! Each for himself and ear aux flics!"

Sard seized with a sort of still terror, regarded Quintana with enormous eyes. Torn between dismay of being left alone in the wilderness and a very natural fear of any single companion, he did not know what to say or do.

En masse, the gang were too distrustful of one another to unite on robbing any individual. But any individual might easily rob a companion when alone with him.

"Why—why can't we all go together," he stammered. "It is safer, sure—"

"I go with Quintana and you," interrupted Georgiades suddenly, his mind on the diamond in the muzzle of Quintana's pistol.

"I do not invite you," said Quintana. "But come if it pleases you."

"I also prefer to come with you," others growled Sanchez. "To roam alone in this filthy forest does not suit me."

Picquet shrugged his shoulders, turned on his heel in silence. They watched him moving away all alone eastward. When he had disappeared among the trees, Quintana looked inquiringly at the others.

"Eh, bien, non alone," snarled Georgiades suddenly. "There are too many in your troupe, mon capitaine. Bonne chance!"

He turned and started noisily in the direction taken by Picquet.

They watched him out of sight, listened to his careless trample after he was lost to view. When at length the last distant sound of his retreat had died away in the stillness, Quintana touched Sard with his pistol.

"Go first," he said suavely.

"For God's sake, be a little careful of your gun—"

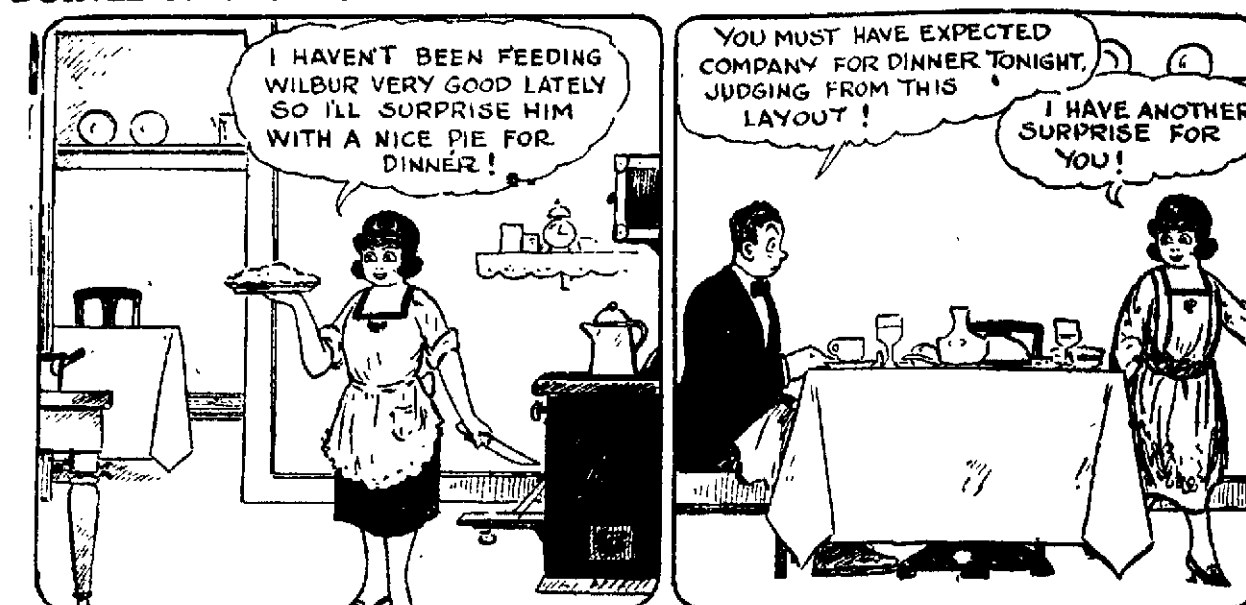
"I am, my dear friend. It is of you I may become careless. You will most kindly face south, and you will be kin' sufficient to start immediately. That's what I mean."

"I thank you. Now, my friend, Sanchez! That's correct. You shall follow my friend Sard ver' close. Me I march in the rear. So we shall pass to the east of those Star ponies, then between the crossroad and 'Ghose Lake; an' then we shall repose; an' one of us, en vidette, shall discover if the Constabulary have patrol beyond."

"Allons! March!"

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

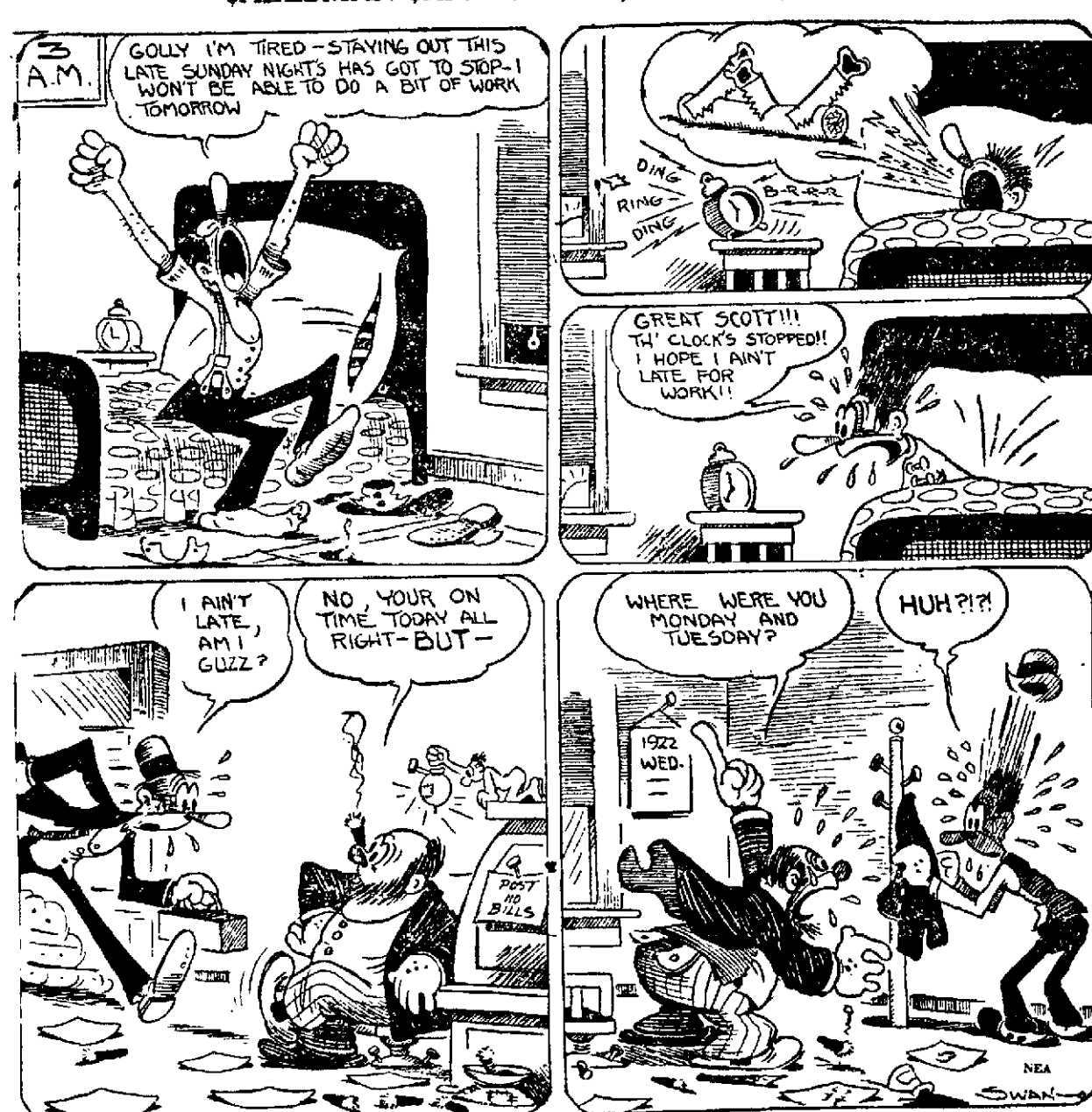
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



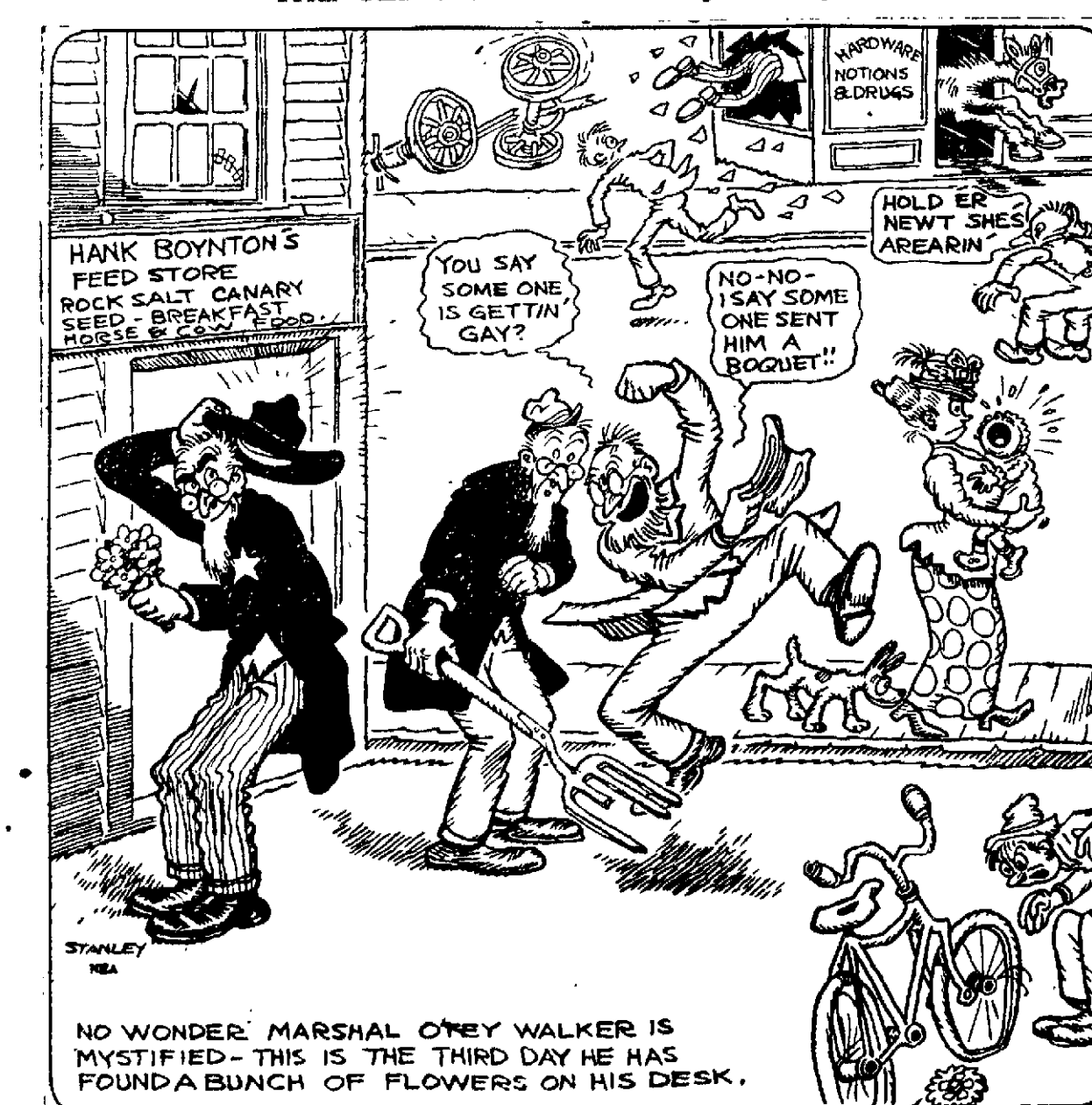
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM—On Time, But—By Swan



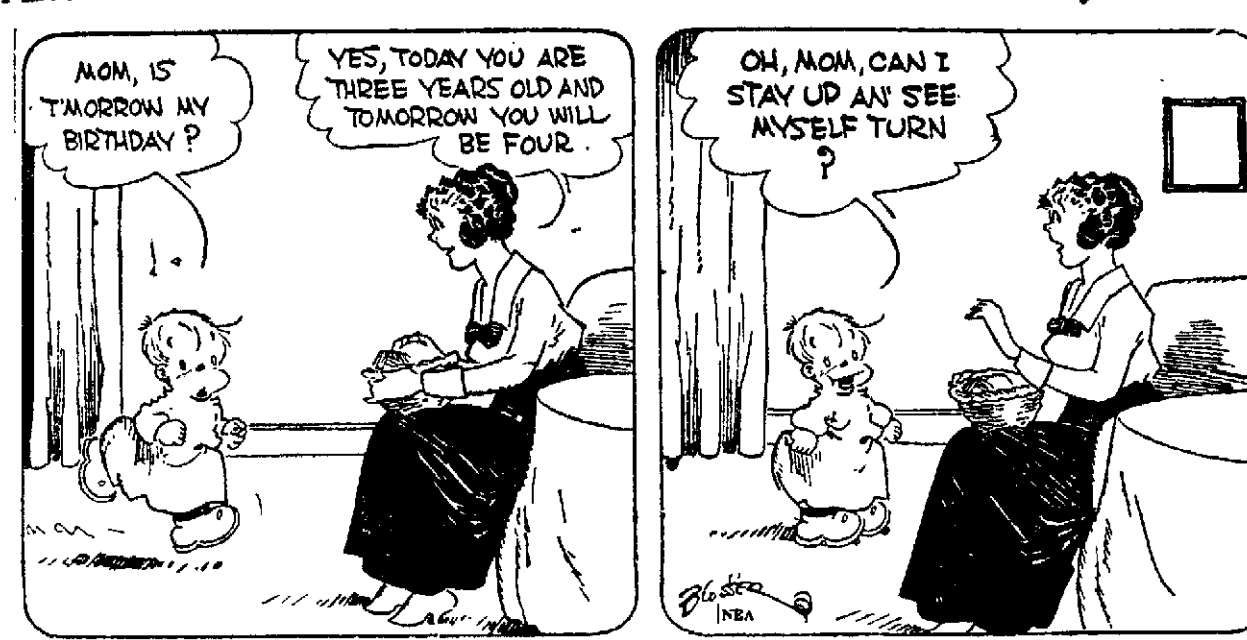
THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



Wasted Effort



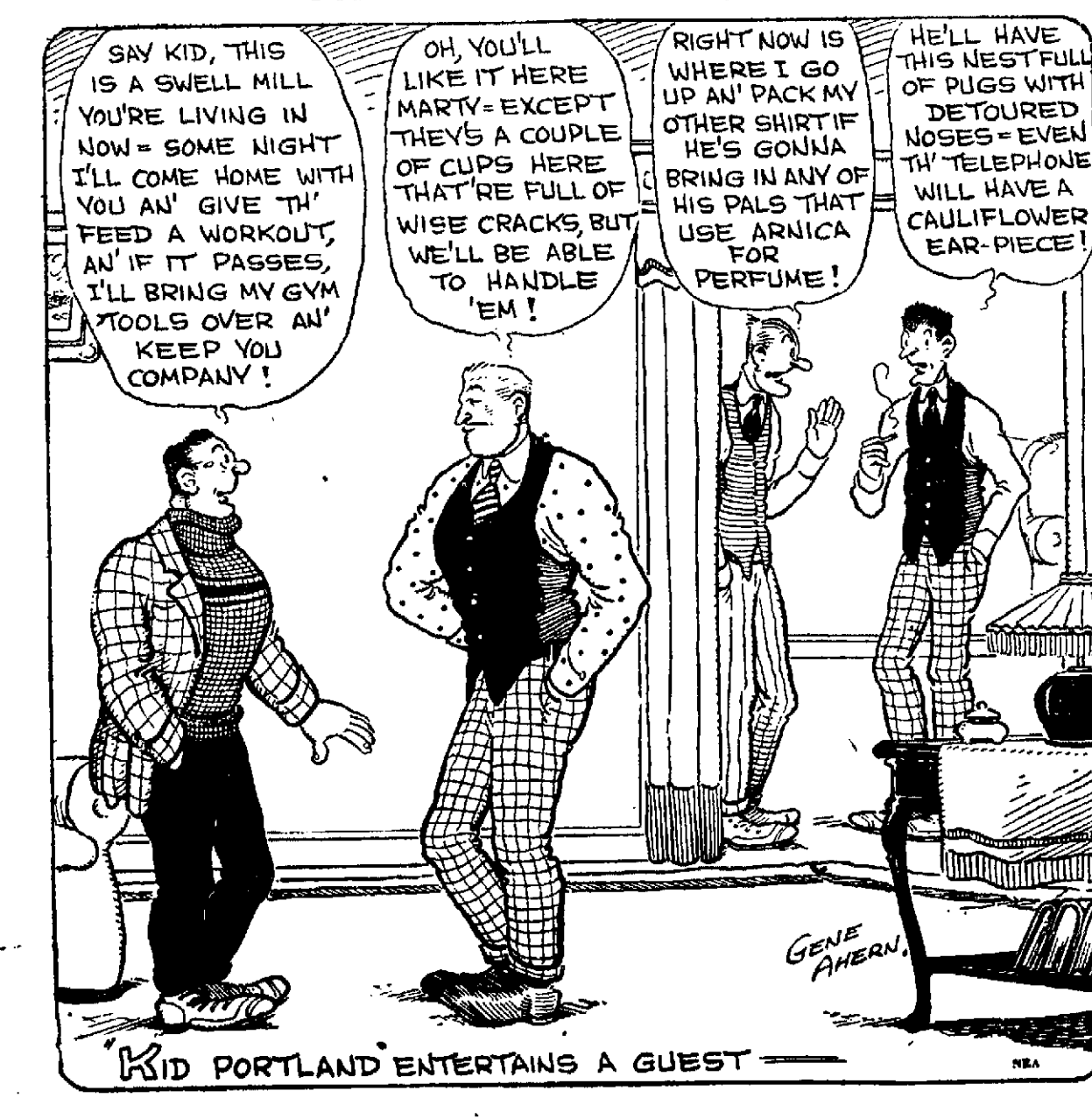
Quite An Event



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



"The Mikado" Aeolian Dance Series "H.M.S. Pinafore" Yerkes' S. S. Flotilla Orchestra VOCALION RECORD NO. 14415 — 75c

A new Vocalion Dance Record is always an event in the dancing world. This time Yerkes' Orchestra has arranged some of "Pinafore's" and "The Mikado's" best numbers as captivating fox trots. Such favorites as "Dear Little Buttercup," etc., have never been heard to better advantage than in well-marked jazz time.



FICTION A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN RECIPES

Adventures Of The Twins

Find Chocolate Rooster
"Hello," said a voice when Nancy and Nick and the Magical Mushroom had landed in the middle of the Tinky-Winkle Star. "Who are you and what do you want?"
"We're after Flap-Doodle, the purple fairy who flies with his ears," said Nancy. "He stole the Fairy Queen's wand."
"Oh, ho!" answered the voice. "Well, he never told me a word about it!" And a chocolate Rooster came out of a coop made of sugar cookies, with a saucy strut.
"Oh, do you know him?" asked Nick eagerly.
"Well, I should say!" answered the Rooster. "I'm his lord high councilor. He's the boss of this star, you know. In fact, I'm often mistaken for him, being so handsome and all, only I am orange instead of purple, and my ears are not quite so large and fine as his."
"Orange?" cried Nick.
"Ears?" cried Nick.
"Certainly!" the Chocolate Rooster assured them with dignity. "All Tinky-Winklers are orange-colored and have big ears to fly with. Are you blind, my dears?"
"No, but we think you are," Nancy couldn't help saying. "You're not orange, you're brown, and you're no cars at all!"
At this the Rooster looked down at himself in astonishment, and no sooner had his eyes spied his chocolate feathers than he let out a screech like a fire-whistle and a fog horn rolled into one.
"Oh!" he screamed. "This is an outrage. This isn't I! Someone has turned me into this creature. I'm not I at all."
"I know," said Nick. "Flap-Doodle has the Fairy Queen's wand and he has used it on you."
"Sure as you're born," declared the Rooster. "What shall I do?"
(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

WEALTHY WAITER IS ONLY A MYTH
New York—"Don't you give that waiter a dollar!" spouted the middle west husband at an adjoining table in the Pennsylvania. "He's probably got more than we have."
That was what started a search for New York's richest waiter!
The expectation was that many a waiter would be found who Roths, Royed his way to a five-hour day in a New York restaurant and who had a bossy on his personal staff to carry out the tips. But—
"There isn't such a thing in New York as a rich waiter or even a moderately wealthy one," was the information by such experts as Oscar at the Waldorf; Charles Muller, president of the Elite Headwaiters' Club; Nat. T. Worley, editor of Hotel Industry; Paul Henkel, of Koen's, the afternoon checker playing group at the Geneva Club; and a dozen or so boiled-shirted exponents of the table service art in as many New York food places.
One of the best paying jobs in town is a high speed food caddy near Times Square where a dime is a standard tip. This is in accordance with the well-known adage that fifteen dimes on a marble top beats four quarters on a single tray.
War, immigration laws, and prohibition are working great changes in the tremendous business of feeding and sheltering America's floating population.
The old-time waiters who knew food in five languages and whose kindly suggestion saved many a self-conscious menu-baffled youth from ordering nothing but four kinds of soup are few and far between.

Practical Sculpture Needed In Every Home, Czech Artist Avers

All Wrong To Leave Sculpture To Museums And Court-houses, Renee Prahar Tells Interviewer
BY MARIAN HALE
Of all the arts sculpture seems to have the least place in the modern home. Most of us satisfy our desire for chiseled marble or bronze by a trip to the art museum or the court-house of the public library where stone friezes grow.
According to Renee Prahar, the Bohemian sculptress who just completed the figures for the terrace and interior of the new home of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, this is all wrong.
Sculpture, she believes, has a very definite place in our modern scheme of decoration, but it needs to be adapted to our modern needs. That is why instead of designing cherubs or figures to be placed on a table to collect dust she designs instead a beautiful stand to hold some useful object.
MAKES 'EM USEFUL
She uses her lovely modeled figures for unusual wall lamps and lighting systems designed for a particular type of home, for fire sets, garden pieces, fountains, sundials and the articles which have a definite use as well as an artistic value.
"We now live in a practical age and have eliminated unnecessary trimmings from our homes," she explains, "so it is more important than ever before that the things remaining should be beautiful and delight the eye."
She was working on a model for a fountain for Ogden Mills as she talked, wearing a khaki suit with its straight mannish trousers.
"Recently," she continued, "a friend of mine, a poet, told me that she could no longer do any creative work. Her manuscripts were unfinished and her thoughts refused to assemble themselves, even though she devoted herself assiduously to her work."
IT'S THE ATMOSPHERE
"One day I went to her study and I could understand why she couldn't write there. She had an excellent place to dream in, but no one could have concentrated there."
"There were things collected from all parts of the world. A bit of Java here, Rome and Paris there, and all about were things of sentimental association—even a pair of baby shoes. I redecorated her place for her. I took out all the trinkets, had the walls painted a delicate, restful color and kept plain. The only things I allowed to remain in the room were the necessary pieces of furniture and the things that called no attention to themselves."
SHE WORKS NOW
"When she sat down to work in that room she could write—it was a room planned for that purpose. Sentimental keepsakes, like one's sentimental feelings, should be kept from the public."
New York society women have not been slow to appreciate Miss Prahar's very modern sculpture, which she sometimes paints in very modern gay colors to get certain effects.
She does not limit herself to marble and marble. She does her own marble cutting as well as her modeling and hopes some day to have her own foundry.
Miss Prahar is one of the few women whose sculptured figures have found a place in the Metropolitan Art Museum.

Household Hints

EVENING COSTUME
One of the most lovely evening gowns exploited on Broadway is of silver cloth, gracefully draped, and beaded with the tiniest of cut steel beads.
Bronze Slippers
Bronze slippers are seen in a number of attractive shapes, adorned with the new tongue and buckle effects. The most elaborate ones are beaded on the tie and some are beaded about the heel.
White Satin
White satin is no longer exclusively for the bride, but for the society bud and the matron as well. Frequently it is made sleeveless, and depends upon its smartness for its luster and drapery. Often it is beaded with white or colored beads.
FUR-TRIMMED HATS
Satin hats fur-trimmed are very much in vogue now. Brown satin is particularly the rage in all shades from tan to the shade that is almost black. Golden brown is very much liked and is much worn with navy blue and black.
SKIRT LENGTHS
Short jackets of brown caracul are effectively worn with brown velvet or duvetyne one-piece dresses. A narrow, straight skirt, escaping the ground by from five to eight inches, gives the best line with the short fur coat.
There are many things you can do to duvetyne this season to make it distinctive, but here is one of the most attractive.
The straight line is practically unbroken from the narrow hemline to the high, upstanding collar.
The sleeves are divided to show full undersleeves of white crepe de chine. Silk braid begins at the collar, takes an abrupt turn at the waistline and follows a new course to the hemline.
The gown is navy blue, the braid black.
PUFF SLEEVES
Shoulder puffs are seen on many of the new sleeves. Sometimes the puff constitutes the entire effort at a sleeve, but in other cases there is a long, tight sleeve below which reaches far over the wrist.



The 1922 model fur coat may be long or short, but it must be smart. Black caracul and kolinsky make the long one and moleskin and fox the short one pictured here. For early winter, the jacket with the hip band is most popular, but the longer model will have its inning later.

Household Hints

HOW TWO WOMEN ESCAPED OPERATIONS
Doctor Advised Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Happy Results in Both Cases
St. Joseph, Missouri.—"Both of my sides swelled and hurt me so that I could not move or do any of my work. There was heavy pressure and pains through my lower organs and the doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for these troubles. He said I had this one chance, and if the Vegetable Compound did not help me nothing but an operation would. After taking several bottles I felt it was helping me and now I am able to do my own work. If my testimonial will help others I shall be glad for them to read it and hope your Vegetable Compound will do them as much good as it did me."—Mrs. Wm. Lockman, 413 N. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.
When disturbing ailments first appear, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

Cinderella Sally

Chapter 23 — Sally Quits Job
By Zoe Beckley
"Sit down again, Sally—" Canby's tone was cool and masterful. "You don't understand. We are paying you a good salary not for your present ability, much as it is but for what trainings will do for you. We can't let you stop developing."
"Then I shall pay for it myself," Canby smiled.
"Look over the bills some time. Golden will show them to you. Your pay might cover—well your literary lesson."
"Then I'll take only what I can pay for."
He looked at her wryly.
"Listen, Sally, while I make things clear. Your contract calls for all the training I've mapped out for you. You're going on with it. A contract's a contract, and this one is—a contract."
"No contract can compel me to stay under obligations I can never repay. I don't believe—now—that you expect to get back in cash what I owe you?"
He glanced at her sharply.
"What will you do about it?"
"There are other theatrical—" "No manager will want to pay what it will cost him to defend the suit I'd bring if he employed you before your five years' contract with us is up."
Sally looked into his face, her sky-blue eyes like pools of light in which he seemed to see himself reflected uncouthly.
"Come—I'm not a bad sort, you

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Where are you going this Winter?
Choose the land of genuine Summer weather all Winter
Florida
Nearest and most favored of America's wintering places—where comfortable accommodations suit every purse—where bathing, fishing, hunting, sailing, golfing and motoring meet your highest anticipations.
Plan now for Florida. And to enjoy your vacation all the more, select the distinctive
Seminole Limited
The fast-time, on-time, all-steel train daily from Chicago. Jacksonville less than a day and a half away. A premier train of comfort, service and courtesy—delicious meals.
Lv. Chicago daily 8:15 p. m.
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Connections at Union Station for all Florida resorts.
Observation, drawing-room, compartment and open section sleeping cars, dining car and coaches. Through sleeping car to Savannah. Steamship connections at Florida ports for Havana.
Illinois Central
For information, reservations, fares and illustrated Florida booklet, ask
J. V. Lanigan, General Passenger Agent
Illinois Central Railroad
Room 502 Central Station, Chicago, Illinois
(103)

Announcement Extraordinary!!
The ROSSMEISSEL SHOE COMPANY Have Decided to Open a
Bargain Shoe Section
behind our regular Shoe Department, where DEPENDABLE FOOTWEAR will be sold at LESS than REGULAR prices. No old stuff, all new shoes. This department is for the saving family, where there IS a TRUE SAVING wanted. All shoes displayed on tables for your convenience. We back them up for quality — the ROSSMEISSEL QUALITY.
Ladies' Vici Kid Lace Shoes. Walking heel, tipped. Round full toe. Heavy sole, only \$2.59 all solid, only \$2.59
Ladies' Plain Toe Felt Shoes. Leather sole, upper covered with genuine leather, only \$2.50
Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes. Made over army last. Only \$2.45
Misses' Dark Brown Calf Lace Shoes. Foot-form shape. An all leather shoe. You can't beat it, for Sunday or week day. Only \$1.89 per pair
Boys' Army Shoes in Brown Calf. Solid thru-out. Only \$2.29 per pair
Children's Comfy Slippers in Blue or Red. Sizes 5-11, only 50c
Boys' Black or Brown Calf Lace Foot Form Shoes. Solid leather. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2. A real bargain \$1.89
Men's Sunday Shoes in Calf or Kid. Comfortable styles at \$2.95 to \$4.85
Women Slippers with rubber in side, rubber heels. Fancy patent leather front stay. For real \$2.35 comfort, only \$2.35
Ladies' Felt Slippers 50c
Rossmeissl's
"HONEST-TO-GOODNESS SHOES"

OLYMPIC TEAMS COP BOTH GAMES; LEAD CITY BOWLERS

RAINBOW GARDENS TAKE HONORS FOR HIGHEST PIN TOTAL

Elk Teams Lose Both Games In Opening Of Appleton League Season

True to their pre-league speed, both Olympic teams topped the first games and took the lead in the race for the Appleton City Bowling league championship, as the result of the initial games rolled Tuesday night at the four leading alleys in Appleton.

Hoffman Construction company, playing on its home alleys, took two games and total pin victory from the F. O. E. No. 574 team. The other Olympic team, playing on the Arcade alleys, took two games and total pin victory from the Rainbow Garden team.

The Rainbow Garden team goes the honors of rolling the highest average and winning from the Elk Imperials. The Rainbow was at home on the Elk alleys. The Rainbows' total was 2,626 pins. Their opponents totaled 2,470.

The closest contest was between the B. P. O. E. team, playing at home, and the Arcade. The Arcade was winners in the number of games, one being decided by a single pin, but failed to come up to the total of the Elk by 13 pins.

The result of the first games finds the Elk at the bottom of the league, having lost both games. The Arcade and Eagle league each has one game to the good. The next matches will be rolled Tuesday night.

APPLETON CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Hoffman's Construction Co.

G. Kozulski	142	141	142
H. Kluge	145	147	146
A. Lindroth	141	143	142
F. Hoffman	142	140	141
F. Rubbert	141	146	143
Totals	541	527	521

F. O. E. No. 574

J. Wissman	142	143	142
E. Albrecht	142	140	141
F. Volk	142	140	141
G. Bulwitz	142	140	141
R. Currie	142	140	141
Totals	541	527	521

Elk Imperials

E. Strutz	142	143	142
W. Greens	142	140	141
H. Strutz	142	140	141
F. Felt	142	140	141
H. Strutz	142	140	141
Totals	541	527	521

Olympics

W. Groth	142	143	142
G. Kallas	142	140	141
R. Schultz	142	140	141
G. Jones	142	140	141
W. Horn	142	140	141
Totals	541	527	521

Rainbow Gardens

Johnston	142	143	142
Greaseron	142	140	141
Luedke	142	140	141
Koerner	142	140	141
Currie	142	140	141
Totals	541	527	521

SIKI'S LIFE STORY

By BATTING SIKI
As Told to Milton Brunner, NEA Staff Correspondent
CHAPTER THREE—Siki War Time Fighting

Rotterdam - le 10 octobre 1922

Mes bons et sinceres amitiés au bon public et sportif américain.

Battling Siki

Champion du monde

HERE IS SIKI'S MESSAGE TO AMERICAN SPORT FANS—JUST TO SHOW HE'S NOT AN ILLITERATE JUNGLE MAN. TRANSLATED. IT READS: "MY BEST AND SINCERE GREETINGS TO THE GOOD AND SPORTING AMERICAN PEOPLE. BATTING SIKI, CHAMPION OF THE WORLD."

When the war broke out, I felt it up to me to do my duty as a French citizen. We of St. Louis, yes, we are citizens. We have the vote. We also have the duties.

I joined the Eleventh colonials at Toulouse. It was a regiment mainly made up of white men. There were only a few colored men. I perhaps was the only Senegalese.

My family did its duty. My four brothers also served and three were killed. I was in all the big early campaigns.

I got my only serious wound in the battles around the Somme in the summer of 1918. Bomb fragments went through both legs in the middle of the calf.

From the hospital, I went to Toulon for training and wound up as a corporal in the 13d regiment of heavy artillery.

USED CROUCH IN WAR

I was the champion hand grenade thrower of our corps while with the colonials. I could throw them 75 meters. It was exciting.

I stopped and used what the sports writers now call my "uncle crouch" when I was in the line. I have the German line, then I have the French line, then I have the military line.

But French service wasn't all fighting and dancing. There was an English corner near ours in the Somme district. Those English always have sports when they do no work at war. One day I got leave, went over to the English and asked to box one of

their men. They got up a contest and we had a merry go. Then they asked me to stay to lunch. We French had simplest food and not much of that. But the English—ah, such meat and butter and good things!

BOXES ENGLISH

Those Tommies said it was as funny to see me eat as fight. They stuffed my pockets with things to eat, so when I returned to my own lines, my comrades said I had grown fat. Fighting the English.

But me, I say: "Mais non, mes camarades—it is the English, they have good things to eat. See, we will have a picnic. Then I take those foods from my pocket and we had the grand picnic."

It was fun, I tell you, and I learned a lot. Those English boxers were not stylish and they could take a lot of punching and give a lot of it. I learned how to stand up to hard blows.

And from those British I learned another thing. They don't get mad. They box for fun. They try to win, but they try fairly.

Over they are friends with you, win or lose. They don't remember you, but they remember the eye and keep on being mad.

So now after a fight is over, I don't keep on being mad either. I am sorry for the fellows I have beaten. But—there are only two in the ring, the other fellow and me. And I don't want Siki to be liked.

So I have to try to lick the other fellow.

(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

YE FISHING AND HUNTING COLUMN

By M. J. V. Fose

FONDY CLUB ACTIVE

The Fond du Lac chapter of the Isaac Walton league has become active in regard to protecting Lake Winnebago and surrounding territory. The members would abolish all set lines and owning nets. They want to stock Lake Winnebago and have a few extracts of their epoch making meeting last week.

"Fish pirates are looting Lake Winnebago, with set lines and nets and they are selling fish to local dealers. We favor abolishing all set lines at all seasons of the year, except these used for catching catfish in summer."

"We favor the right of way for all fishermen to state owned waters, even where private owners have claimed the land and posted trespass signs."

"We favor one shipment only of game fish by a non-resident fisherman instead of three shipments as at present."

"We would work with the industries rather than against them to abolish stream pollution and when the Isaac Walton league has its national convention this year, some nationwide plan will be worked out whereby a remedy for this pollution may be had."

"When I told the government bureau of fisheries the kinds of fish we

have in Lake Winnebago, it is possible they didn't believe it," said J. B. McReady, secretary of the Fond du Lac chapter. "We've got some list. For instance—black bass, white bass, walleyed pike, sand pike, perch, sunfish, rock bass, croppies, sheepshead, catfish, pickerel, northern pike, bullheads, catfish, suckers, carp etc."

H. C. Berndt, president, said that the State Conservation commission has offered to hatch all the spawn for the Fond du Lac chapter that may be purchased. The offer includes hatching and distributing this spawn in Lake Winnebago and elsewhere where it may be wanted by the chapter.

FAVOR THESE LAWS

Laws proposed for the legislature "this winter at the recent state conservation conference were acted on by the chapter as follows:

Do not favor 7 inch limit on pan fish, sunfish, bluegills, and others, but would protect big fish by reducing limit of daily catch of any size. It was pointed out it is easy to produce small fish, but that it takes several years to produce big ones.

Favor 15 license for all trappers, including boys under 16.

Favor making it unlawful to have in possession, sell or use of which is illegal, unless these are licensed by the state conservation commission.

Favor coupon system for ten partridges a season, whereby hunter must place coupon on each bird in his possession.

Favor all trappers having tags for special furs sold or offered for sale.

LAWRENCE SHOULD BEAT RIPPON, BELOIT FOOTBALLERS THINK

Work Against Carroll Shows Lack Of Real Offensive, Avers Osgood

Beloit—Ripon college footballers will have to show a lot more stuff next Saturday at home than they did at Waukesha if the Redmen are to get a win over Lawrence.

This is the verdict of Coach E. J. Osgood and Beloit college football regulars who saw Ripon nose out a 12 to 7 win from Carroll Saturday. Ripon on escape a 7 to 6 defeat only by a narrow margin.

Showing the doped lack of offensive power, Ripon found himself in a bad way after Ellifson, shifty Carroll quarterback, had scored a touchdown in the third quarter following a sensational 60 yard run down the sidelines. The goal was kicked and Ripon was forced to "open up."

Schneider, giant end for the Redmen, was called back, and a series of passes—Schneider to Ward—resulted in long gains. Just before the third quarter ended, Ward pulled down a sky-scraping pass behind the goal line, and Ripon had six points. Ellifson missed the goal.

More than 6,000 Homecoming fans went wild in the last quarters as Carroll showed unexpected fight and repeatedly turned back the Redmen. But another aerial pass attack carried the ball down the field, and a toss from Schneider to Ladewie scored.

Ripon's defensive strength was much as touted, but the quarterback work was very poor in spots. Bad judgment as to plays cost Ripon scores early in the game.

Lawrence and Beloit scouts swarmed over the field, and many of the Beloit regulars made the trip. Assistant coach "Cub" Buck of Lawrence saw the game.

If Ripon can win from Lawrence the state title will be decided at Rockford two weeks later when Beloit and Ripon clash.

ROD AND REEL

By Dixie Carroll

TROLLING FOR BASS

Trolling for bass on a cloudy day is likely to be more successful with a small spoon; this is particularly so when the bass are in the shallows, and for the fellow who tries of throwing the festive casts the trolling game is a good bet, especially for September.

The minnow shaped spoon of either silver or pearl is quite a taking lure for the bass troll, and I favor the pearl under the circumstances, as its greenish blue flash is somewhat similar in tint to the sides of the minnow. These pearl spoons are quite light and ride high in the water, the decided curve to the spoon also keeping it near the surface. To overcome this high-riding wobbling lure, tack on a keel sinker, which will also keep the line from twisting and kinking.

The ordinary brass or nickle spoons are attractive trollers and I have always found them better if used a bit tarnished and not highly polished. And while shuffling up the spoon deck, don't overlook for a minute, old scout, the white enameled spoon. This finish to the spoon is a winner in most any kind of water and makes a decided hit in waters where the white artificial plugs have been successfully used.

Troll in water about six to ten feet deep along the edges of the weed beds and over the underwater woods; also over the rock beds and points of land that run out into the water, as well as the quiet coves and bays, and keep the boat moving just enough to twirl the spoon. Fast trolling has killed more bass than getting the fish than any other angle of the sport; you don't want to pull the bait away from the fish. Take a slant at the tip of your rod, and if the tip is bobbing regularly you know that the spoon is turning around in the water. Should the bobbing of the tip stop, you can figure that you have picked up by a lay out of weeds, and the only thing to do is to reel in and take 'em off the hook, as the fish are not going to dig through a bunch of weeds to strike a lure.

(Copyright, 1922, Stewart, Kidd Co.)

Torn Ligament Forces Schultz To Give Up Match To Freberg; Kid Joy Wins

Wrestling Show Ends At Close Of First Fall Following Mishap—Freberg Accepts Hill's Challenge

A Japanese short arm bar hold terminated the wrestling match Tuesday night after 42 minutes of wrestling between John Freberg and Karl Schultz and ended in victory for Freberg, when Schultz was unable to continue the contest as the result of a torn ligament in the right arm.

Schultz and Freberg were scheduled to tussle on the mat until one man won two out of three falls with the time limit set for two hours. Freberg had Schultz a number of times in danger points but the "German Oak" forced his way out of the tight fixes and received the hearty applause of the fans. Schultz gave up after Freberg kept up consistent attacks on the grappler's right arm. A physician was called to examine the arm and confirmed Schultz's fears. Schultz offered to continue the match but the fans objected.

Elmer Johnston's curtain raising affair was far from a financial success but it had many things that make up a fair show.

HAS WEIGHT ADVANTAGE

Freberg, who has moved in from Chicago to Appleton, made his debut having some advantage in weight over Schultz. Freberg weighed in at 235, while Schultz tipped the scales at 223. For the first twenty minutes Freberg had Schultz in one tight fix after another, demonstrating some dangerous body scissors and head scissors holds. Towards the end Schultz began to take the offensive and befuddled Freberg by massaging his face several times.

Freberg nearly forced Schultz to give up on a toe hold shortly after Timekeeper Fred Bushey announced that 35 minutes had passed. But the red grappler came back and forced Freberg to grunt more than once. However, the "German Oak" succumbed to the terrific counter punishment seven minutes later.

TAKEN ON CHALLENGE

Prior to the match George Hill, "Appleton's own" champion challenged the winner and Freberg accepted when the contest was declared over. Schultz too, declared he would be willing to take on Hill as soon as his arm was in condition. Hill received a hand when he stepped in the arena and announced the challenge.

Kid Joy of Fresno and Orville Gray of Elgin, both in the 190 pound class, wrestled 15 minutes without obtaining a fall. However, the bout was clearly Joy's. The Fresno grappler kept Gray on the offensive throughout. Joy emptied a whole sack of tricks and showed that he was clever. Gray has lot of muscle and that was the only thing that kept him from being thrown.

The opening preliminary was between Young Zyzsko and Young Lewis. Lewis won in two straight falls.

Objections of school officials to Bill Tappert's participation in the wrestling show resulted in calling off his match with Earl Anderson of New York.

Horseshoe Pitching Is Gaining Favor

Horseshoe pitching is developing into an all year major sport.

In the north it goes big during the summer months. In the south it holds sway from November until May.

St. Petersburg, Fla., which stages a national tournament each year, will soon have the finest horseshoe pitching courts in the world.

Forty-eight "harvard golf" lanes are being laid out in Waterfront park, situated on the shores of Tampa Bay. Giant palms have been planted alongside the courts, which will serve as

ANDREWS OFFERS CLASSY BOX CARD

Milwaukee—With the signing of three high class preliminaries, the all star card which the Andrews A. C. will stage at the Castle Ice Gardens, Friday night, Nov. 10 is complete.

The card includes two ten round bouts and three four rounders. In the opener, Justin Curran, former K. C. amateur star, will box Ray Dempsey at 147 pounds. Both are former service men. In the second bout Frankie Henke will exchange swats with Joe Azzerello. This scrap ought to be a hummer as both boys can travel at a dizzy pace for four rounds. In the semi windup, Al La Flame, the promising Milwaukee lightweight will meet Eddie Jackson. This bout also looks like a big league affair as the pair are old enemies.

Joey Sanger, who meets Sam McKenna in the first of the two windups, which will feature the show, is in great shape for the battle. He is working out daily with Richie Mitchell and will enter the ring in prime condition. McKenna was due to arrive here Wednesday and will polish off at Morgenroth's gym.

Tom Andrews intends to spring something new at the show by using three referees—Maurice Savers, Ray Burns and Walter Houlihan. Savers will referee two bouts, Burns two and Houlihan will handle the Sanger-McKenna affair.

Tickets for the show with prices from \$1 to \$5 are going rapidly.

GOLF CHEAPEST SPORT IN HAITI

By Associated Press
Port-au-Prince—Although Haiti at present boasts but two six-hole-golf courses, the royal and ancient game as played in this island has one feature that will appeal to golfers in the United States. Caddy fees are firmly entrenched at the rate of ten cents and not for the round, but for the morning or afternoon. It is immaterial whether the golfer plays one round or sixty, the caddy pay remains at ten cents. Even at this low rate the majority of the golfers are cynical enough to hold that the caddies are overpaid.

The standard day wage for a full grown laborer in Haiti is one gourd, or twenty cents, except for those in the employ of the American-supervised sanitary and public work departments, who are paid a gourd and a half and furnished with a midday meal.

Adopting a name that will scare away all comers except men of daring, the Bloody Fourth Ward football team has issued a challenge for a game to be played next Sunday at the Fourth ward school grounds. Average weight is to be 130 to 175 pounds. Challengers are requested to communicate with Herman Boyle, 993 Jerguson-st or telephone 1812-J between 4 and 5 o'clock afternoons.

"BLOODY FOURTH" ELEVEN SEEKS GAME FOR SUNDAY



POLO CIGARETTES

fifteen (15) for 10¢

Made by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
—that means quality.

4TH WARD LEADS SOCCER LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

Fourth ward	3	1	350
First ward	2	1	366
Fifth ward	1	1	360
Lincoln	1	1	360
Third ward	0	3	400

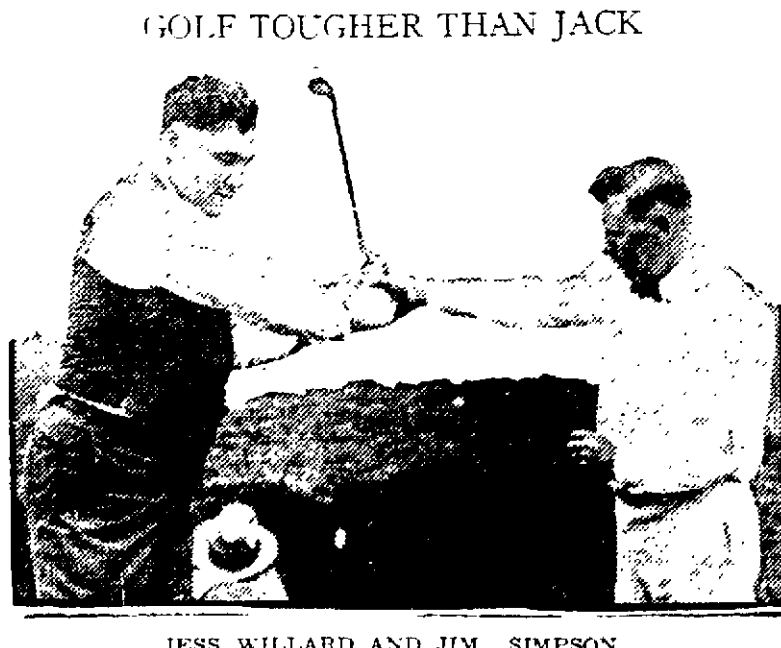
Dope was upset in the Grade School Soccer league Tuesday as the result of the defeat of the Fourth ward at the hands of the Lincoln school. The Lincoln eleven swamped the Fourth warders to the tune of 13 to 0. The result of the game leaves the Fourth warders on top with three out of our games won.

A tie for first place is predicted when the other members of the league complete their schedule. These will be played Thursday afternoon between the First Ward and the Fifth ward and the Third ward and Lincoln school. The First ward eleven puts forth claims that it will win from the Fifth and thus tie the Fourth ward off.

In the other game played Tuesday the Fifth ward defeated the Third with a 6 to 2 score.

FEATHER RENOVATING

A. J. Friedeman, the Feather man, will be in Appleton, Nov. 8 and 9 to get your feather beds and pillows to be made into Folding Feather Mattress Pads. Phone 1934-M.



JESS WILLARD AND JIM SIMPSON

Jess Willard, who threatens to do a club near San Diego, to take a whirl come-back in the fight game and at golf. Now he is a confirmed bum prove that is the master of Jack Dempsey, has taken up golf as part of his training routine.

Willard has been doing his training in southern California. Recently he visited the Chula Vista Country tougher than Jack Dempsey.

Umpire Klem Pays Tribute To Donahue

"Donahue is the best young pitcher that has broken into the National league in years."

There you have the opinion of Bill Klem, generally considered the premier of the National league staff of umpires. Klem goes even farther in paying his compliments to the ace of the Cincinnati pitching staff.

"I know that is some compliment when you consider that Mathewson and a number of other great pitchers have won fame as National leaguers."

"This fellow Donahue seemed to be a finished pitcher the very first game he worked. He had the poise, the courage and the stuff."

"Usually when a youngster comes to the big show the manager of the team he joins is satisfied if he has good speed and a fair curve. The managers figures he can teach him the tricks of the trade."

"Donahue had a big league polish when he joined the Reds. He was able to do everything like a veteran. That is why I say he is perhaps the best young pitcher that ever broke into the majors."

If In The Market For An OAK HEATING STOVE

See us before buying. We now have a full line on display.

Appleton Roofing & Hardware Company
Phone 1897 947 College Ave.
FOR LOW PRICES, SEE US!

Save Your FURNITURE
Phone 2222
OVERHAULING AND REPAIRING FURNITURE
E. H. MUELLER
(Successor to T. C. Schulz)
697 Washington St.
Appleton, Wis.

Authorized "AUTO LITE" Dealer
EXIDE BATTERY CO.
PHONE 44
1017 College Ave.

Wanted A Good Specialty or Production Work

Using a Machine Shop well equipped for medium sized work. Also Repairing of all kinds.

East End Machine Shop
CATHERINE STREET PHONE 1827R

The Big Haul

is all the same to us as the little haul. Our two and five ton auto trucks take the load easily and gets your goods to the destination on time, at a reasonable charge.

Just call us up (PHONE 105) and try us on that next big job of hauling. We will make good.

SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Table with 2 columns: Words, Rate. Rows show rates for 10 or less, 11-15, 16-20, etc.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c. CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

Phone 543. The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES. At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:

A. B. C. B. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who assisted us during the burial of our nephew, Emro Zillges.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our thanks to those Appleton friends who showed their kindness and sympathy in offering their assistance during the illness and death of George Burton.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the expression in flowers and sympathy and assistance offered by our neighbors during the death of our beloved brother and son.

SPECIAL NOTICES. We will have a special sale on November 9th, 10th, 11th on Candy, Fruit, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco.

Schilling Sisters. 1020 College Ave. Public Stenographer, Notary Public, Laura A. Fischer, Appleton.

LOST AND FOUND. Automobile tire lost—chain road, between Star Cheese factory and Dietz's blacksmith shop.

LOST—Grey satchel on Highway 114 between Chilton and Appleton. Finder please write Carl Domisse.

LOST—Brown leather case, containing catalog, advertising matter. Liberal reward. Phone 713.

LOST—Friday, heavy kid gloves. Finder please return to this office.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. Competent girl, over 17 for general housework. Phone 354.

DISHWASHER WANTED at Vermilion's Tea Room.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS over 17 years, wanted at once. Fox River Restaurant, phone 977.

IRL, over 17 for general housework. Apply at 491 Washington st, phone 923.

32 SPECIAL DEER RIFLE for sale. Nearly new. Will sell cheap. Phone 2866.

BLACK WALNUTS for sale at \$1.25 per peck, \$4.50 per bu. Phone 901 or 1711.

INVALIDS WHEEL CHAIR for sale. Inquire 622 Second-ave or 928 Lawrence.

BRINGING UP FATHER



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Marmot Fur Coat, size 18. Will sell at a sacrifice price \$45.00; party leaving town. Phone 2135R evenings.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TWO-THIRD INTEREST in first-class garage for sale. Tel. 25833.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

AUTOMOBILE electrical equipment, batteries, mufflers etc. Service on any car, all makes of cars.

A WONDERFUL QUARTET

The third number of the Famous Artists' Series at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel Tonight.

PRINCETON WIN OVER CHICAGO IS BOOST TO EAST

Tigers Show That Westerners Are Not Only Gridiron Fighters. By BILLY EVANS.

TWENTY SUSPECTS PROVE ALIBIS IN ONEIDA BANK CASE

Authorities Push Search For Robbers—New M. E. Pastor Arrives.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Saleslady for Children's Department. Experienced preferred. Apply in person at 850 College ave.

WOMAN WANTED to help care for sick.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ACTIVE MAN to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. Big pay. Exclusive territory.

BOY over 17 wanted to work in store. Must know how to drive Ford truck. Phone 233.

GOVERNMENT Railway Mail Clerks start \$133 a month expenses paid, vacation with pay. No strike or shut-downs.

MAN or boy over 17 for farm work. Phone 8702R.

WANTED—Single man to work on farm. Call evenings tel. 2060J, Ora Breitrick.

WANTED—Young man over 18 for stock room work. Phone 3014.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

GIRL OR YOUNG FELLOW WANTED. To take care of check room at Rainbow Gardens. Good wages.

LADIES OR GENTLEMEN wanted for part time work. Salary \$3.00 a day. Travelers. \$30.00 a week and all expenses.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN. SHIRT MANUFACTURER WANTS agents; sell advertised brand men's shirts direct to wearer.

WE HAVE ONLY TWO OPENINGS of character and ability; selling a nationally advertised guarantee line in local territory.

SITUATIONS WANTED. RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady desires position in dentist's or physician's office.

MIDDLE AGED WIDOW without children would like position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor.

WANTED POSITION to do office work. Can do stenography and bookkeeping. Inquire 1310 Emily-st.

WANTED WORK 3 evenings a week by young lady. Write 'X', care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 2 ROOMS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 689 Washington-st.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Inquire 787 Oneida-st.

LARGE, FURNISHED, FRONT ROOM for rent for 1 or 2 and also hot and cold water. Inquire 883 Clark-st.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM for rent with board, men preferred. 783 Lawrence-st. phone 1027.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Phone 2790, 814 Appleton-st.

MODERN, FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 1 block from College-ave; \$3.00 per week. Call 1771 or 550 Franklin.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent at 685 Washington-st.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN in home; modern, centrally located. 360 Appleton-st. phone 639.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Moderate and convenient. Reasonable rent. 783 Center-st. phone 1877M.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Marmot Fur Coat, size 18. Will sell at a sacrifice price \$45.00; party leaving town.

FOR SALE—Leather overcoat, size 34. 751 Franklin, tel. 3104.

ORDER YOUR SOLVAY COKE from the Kimberly Manufacturing and Supply Co., phone Appleton, 83.

SPECIAL PRICES. On Bar Supplies, Cut Glass and Cordials. JOHN GERRITTS, 781 College Avenue.

WHITE REED BABY BUGGY for sale. 504 Pacific-st.

WANTED CHRISTMAS TREES

Not later than November 18th—must be of good shape—well bushed. We need 20 trees from four to five feet high.

Submit prices by letter at once to H. L. Post, The Pettibone Peabody Co.

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

WANTED TO BUY—Good rabbit dog. Write K-2, care Post-Crescent.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. EDISON EMEROLLA complete with 30 records; like new; will sell at a sacrifice. Phone 1861J.

PIANO for sale. Inquire 1090 Packard-st.

SPECIAL VICTROLA OUTFIT complete with records. Inexpensive and guaranteed. Carroll's Music Shop.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS. DEERING TWO ROLL CORN HUSK or shredder for sale. A1 condition; cheap for quick sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. BED ROOM FURNITURE, mahogany table and lamp and other articles. Phone 734 Lawrence-st.

COAL STOVE in good condition for sale. Inquire 852 Durkeest, phone 361.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Queen Ann style. American walnut dining room set; 1 table, 6 chairs; 1 mahogany chair and 1 rocker. Phone 2948, 352 Lawrence-st.

HEATER STOVE for sale. Art Laurel hard coal burner; good as new. 718 Hancock-st. or Art Flower Shop, phone 3012.

PIANO, parlor suite, buffet, rockers, arm chairs, library, dining and small table and dishes, bed clothes, folding bed lounge, gas range, wood heater, washing machine, tools, china, kiln, and other articles. 437 Walnut-st. Leaving city.

Second Hand Badger Furnace For Sale -- Holland Furnace Co., 680 College Ave. Phone 2592.

STOVE, large size. Round Oak hard coal, base burner. Phone 1923J, 135 Clark-st.

LAUNDRY STOVE, medium size wanted. Phone 2263.

SMALL HOT BLAST HEATER for sale. Phone 1912.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS. AT THE FACTORY is the place to buy switches from \$1.00 upward, curls, puffs, transformation, etc.

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia records at Frank Koch's at Vogt's Drug store.

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rock Floor Varnish. Ask for the "Red Can Varnish." William Nehls, 868 Washington-st.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING. beautifully done here. All mail orders done promptly and sent out the same day they are received.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TWO-THIRD INTEREST in first-class garage for sale. Tel. 25833.

SERVICES OFFERED. Chimneys, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Pauli, Phone 1661.

DRESSMAKING neatly done. 783 Center-st. phone 1671M.

FURS REPAIRED and remodeled. W. J. Butler, 848 North Division-st. phone 817.

PIERRES WELDING AND CUTTING shop corner of Bates and Superior. Welding of all metals. Cutting a specialty.

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333. WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 2851.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller. Ph. 880, 667 Appleton St.

A new complete set of wall paper. All the latest patterns. Paper hanging and painting. All work guaranteed. E. W. Green, 889 College-ave, phone 678.

PAINTING AND DECORATING done on short notice. W. J. Schlafke, phone 2655.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. COMPTOMETER for sale, bargain. Office Appliance Service Co., 855-6 College-ave, phone 582.

E. W. SHANNON. Typewriters, Adding Machines, Office Equipment & Supplies. College-ave and Durkeest.

TYPEWRITERS. All Makes. Guaranteed. Some Real Bargains. Machines Bought, Sold, Rented, Repaired. Supplies Service Call Promptly Answered.

OFFICE APPLIANCE SERVICE COMPANY. 844 6 College Avenue Phone 582.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE. Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, Phone 105, Corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

MOVE with a 2-ton truck. Phone 724 Harry Long.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BARGAINS IN USED FORDS AT Hemenway Used Car Sales Co.

2nd Floor Aug. Brandt Bldg. Phone 3000.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Ford Sedan, self starter, in good condition. What have you to offer? Call—P. A. Kornely—1547.

FOR SALE. Late 1920 3 Passenger Hudson Cardovlet. Fully equipped, A1 mechanical condition. Will sell cheap for cash.

AUTO MAINTENANCE COMPANY. Phone 13. PEERLESS 4-PASSENGER COUPE for sale; excellent condition throughout; fully equipped, including heater, motor and other extras.

All cord tires, practically new, including two spare, one brand new. A bargain. Inquire John McNaughton, Kaukauna, Wis.

TWO BARGAINS. Willys-Knight Coupe, 1919 model, very good condition. Ideal winter car, a snap for someone.

1 late model Oldsmobile, 4 ton truck, complete with body, side curtains, etc.

We will put a price on this truck that will move it fast. If you are interested in a truck it will pay you to investigate.

Alesch-Halling Company. 627 Appleton-St. Phone 1104.

FOR SALE—An A. No. 1 Farm, 178 acres on Highway 14, will exchange for a store or garage or some income property. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College-ave, phone 512.

NOTICE

Automobile Owners. Our service is guaranteed. MARKS AUTO CO., 771 Atlantic-st. Phone 249W.

WE BUY—SELL OR EXCHANGE. Any or all makes of cars. Have several good bargains. A complete line of Accessories. Oils, Gasoline and Greases. A full line of tires and Copper Batteries. General repairing.

A full line of Used Fords in all Models.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE. 892 College-ave. Phone 938. Open Sundays and Evenings.

FLATS FOR RENT. 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT for rent. Phone 871.

6-ROOM FLAT for rent at 918 College ave. Inquire at 863 College-ave, phone 1716J.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 5-ROOM HOUSE for rent. Inquire 1122 Eighth-st.

7-ROOM HOUSE for rent. Inquire at 716 Appleton-st.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 700 Winnebago-st. between 6:30 and 7:30 P. M.

WANTED—TO RENT. 2 OR 3 MODERN, FURNISHED rooms wanted for light housekeeping. Harry King, artist, store, 863 College-ave.

WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished, modern light housekeeping rooms, by young couple with three month old child. Tel. 2983J.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 2 PARTLY MODERN HOUSES in good location, 2 1/2 acres land with 1 for sale. Inquire 832 Dixie.

A Real Xmas Present. BUY A HOME. A home will be a lasting Xmas present for every member of the family.

We have them of all sizes, descriptions and prices. One very desirable 6 room all modern home well located in the Second Ward.

Talk To Thomas. (Exclusive Agent) First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel 2813.

HOUSE FOR SALE—8 Rooms, mod. art; hot water heat, also garage. 1035 Oneida-st. phone 2725.

FOR SALE—New house on sunny slope with 1 acre of land. Inquire 589 Cherry-st or call 1652W.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. 57 acre farm practically all under cultivation. 6 room house, basement barn, crops and personal property. Price \$10,500.

35 acre farm, 3 miles from town, with fair buildings, 3 horses, 7 milch cows, 3 young stock, 100 chickens, and all farm machinery. Price \$6,000.

Laabs & Shepherd. 919 College-Ave. Phone 441.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED. FARM WANTED to trade 80-acres farm with fine buildings for good 160-acres near Appleton, Greenville, or Mackville. Write Z-S, care Post-Crescent.

WANT TO BUY good farm with all personal property for cash. State full particulars in first letter. GUST, RISTAU, Kaukauna, Wis.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS. 6 1/2% MORTGAGES—BONDS 7 1/2%. Security, Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 783 College.

MONEY TO LOAN on Improved Appleton and Vicinity Property. P. A. KORNELY, Realtor.

FARMS FOR SALE. 120-ACRE FARM for sale cheap; 4 miles north of Seymour on the center road near blacksmith shop and school. Must be sold this month. Write or call W. H. Helm, Seymour, Wis. R. 2.

120-ACRE FARM for sale, all new buildings, about 18 head of cattle, three good work horses, all kind of machinery. Inquire August Berg, Rothschild, Wis., Box 154.

PRINCETON WIN OVER CHICAGO IS BOOST TO EAST

Tigers Show That Westerners Are Not Only Gridiron Fighters. By BILLY EVANS.

The spirit of Princeton has restored some of the east's waning prestige in football.

The fight, fight, fight of the Princeton varsity against seemingly hopeless odds in the game with Chicago had its reward.

Outweighed, outplayed and out-tackled for three periods, apparently beaten 18 to 7, the Tigers came from behind in the final session of play to a 21 to 18 triumph.

In the 26 years I have been following college football I never saw a more sensational game than that waged between Princeton and Chicago.

I have seen better football, there was some bad stuff in the Princeton Chicago affair, but for thrill after thrill no game has ever surpassed it.

PRINCETON NEVER QUITS. Princeton may be beaten by both Yale and Harvard, but if such a thing happens it will not be due to lack of courage or spirit.

I seriously doubt if any team ever battled on to victory under more adverse conditions than did Princeton in the Chicago game. Briefly, here is how the breaks went against the Tigers until almost the close of the game.

After Chicago had quickly scored a touchdown in the first few minutes of play it became evident to the Tigers that the Chicago line was too strong, and that it would be necessary to open up in an effort to score.

Near the close of the first period a 45-yard pass, Cleaves to Gray, put the ball on the seven-yard line. The period ended with the ball on the four-yard line. Two plays sent it over at the start of the second period. Princeton had come from behind and was leading, 7 to 6.

TOUGH BREAK FOR TIGERS. A few minutes later Princeton, with the ball in its possession on its own 30-yard line, was forced to kick Conch Bill Roper rushed Van Gerbig, the Tiger's crack punter, into the game to kick out of danger.

Instead of kicking out of danger, Van Gerbig had his punt blocked, and the ball went out of bounds almost at the point from which he was kicking. In five plays Chicago went over for a second touchdown.

With the score 12 to 7 against Princeton the Tigers were again up against it.

Twice before the close of the second period the Tigers worked the ball to within scoring distance. First to

Two Lots 50x120, in Forest Heights, Third Ward. \$350 each. Sewer in and street cindered.

Two Lots 50x233, Garfield Place, First Ward. \$250.00 each. Terms \$10.00 per month.

Very Desirable Building lot 60x55, Atlantic Street, First Ward. \$1,000. takes it.

Two Very Desirable Lots. Highland Park Addition, \$250.00 each. Size of Lots 60x113 1/2. One half down. Balance on term.

Beautiful Building lot 50x127 on Second Street Opposite Pierce's Park. Price \$1000 cash. This lot has pavement and other improvements, and is a gift at that price, as all other lots on this street are now valued at \$1500. or more. There are only one or two lots left on this street that have been built upon or upon which a building is not contemplated. If you would like a lot in this location, you will make no mistake in buying this lot.

Two Lots in Fifth Ward at \$150.00 each. Can be had without any payment down, providing parties will build on them and make small monthly payments after a while.

One Acre Lot, South Side. Sewer in, street cindered. All for \$500.00. This acre of land will make five lots 50x120.

Another desirable building lot on Carver Street 50x120 for \$500.00. Street paved and all improvements.

Laabs & Shepherd. 919 College-Ave. Phone 441.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED. FARM WANTED to trade 80-acres farm with fine buildings for good 160-acres near Appleton, Greenville, or Mackville. Write Z-S, care Post-Crescent.

WANT TO BUY good farm with all personal property for cash. State full particulars in first letter. GUST, RISTAU, Kaukauna, Wis.

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The fight, fight, fight of the Princeton varsity against seemingly hopeless odds in the game with Chicago had its reward.

Outweighed, outplayed and out-tackled for three periods, apparently beaten 18 to 7, the Tigers came from behind in the final session of play to a 21 to 18 triumph.

In the 26 years I have been following college football I never saw a more sensational game than that waged between Princeton and Chicago.

I have seen better football, there was some bad stuff in the Princeton Chicago affair, but for thrill after thrill no game has ever surpassed it.

PRINCETON NEVER QUITS. Princeton may be beaten by both Yale and Harvard, but if such a thing happens it will not be due to lack of courage or spirit.

I seriously doubt if any team ever battled on to victory under more adverse conditions than did Princeton in the Chicago game. Briefly, here is how the breaks went against the Tigers until almost the close of the game.

After Chicago had quickly scored a touchdown in the first few minutes of play it became evident to the Tigers that the Chicago line was too strong, and that it would be necessary to open up in an effort to score.

Near the close of the first period a 45-yard pass, Cleaves to Gray, put the ball on the seven-yard line. The period ended with the ball on the four-yard line. Two plays sent it over at the start of the second period. Princeton had come from behind and was leading, 7 to 6.

TOUGH BREAK FOR TIGERS. A few minutes later Princeton, with the ball in its possession on its own 30-yard line, was forced to kick Conch Bill Roper rushed Van Gerbig, the Tiger's crack punter, into the game to kick out of danger.

Instead of kicking out of danger, Van Gerbig had his punt blocked, and the ball went out of bounds almost at the point from which he was kicking. In five plays Chicago went over for a second touchdown.

With the score 12 to 7 against Princeton the Tigers were again up against it.

Twice before the close of the second period the Tigers worked the ball to within scoring distance. First to

Two Lots 50x120, in Forest Heights, Third Ward. \$350 each. Sewer in and street cindered.

Two Lots 50x233, Garfield Place, First Ward. \$250.00 each. Terms \$10.00 per month.

Very Desirable Building lot 60x55, Atlantic Street, First Ward. \$1,000. takes it.

Two Very Desirable Lots. Highland Park Addition, \$250.00 each. Size of Lots 60x113 1/2. One half down. Balance on term.

Beautiful Building lot 50x127 on Second Street Opposite Pierce's Park. Price \$1000 cash. This lot has pavement and other improvements, and is a gift at that price, as all other lots on this street are now valued at \$1500. or more. There are only one or two lots left on this street that have been built upon or upon which a building is not contemplated. If you would like a lot in this location, you will make no mistake in buying this lot.

Two Lots in Fifth Ward at \$150.00 each. Can be had without any payment down, providing parties will build on them and make small monthly payments after a while.

One Acre Lot, South Side. Sewer in, street cindered. All for \$500.00. This acre of land will make five lots 50x120.

Another desirable building lot on Carver Street 50x120 for \$500.00. Street paved and all improvements.

Laabs & Shepherd. 919 College-Ave. Phone 441.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED. FARM WANTED to trade 80-acres farm with fine buildings for good 160-acres near Appleton, Greenville, or Mackville. Write Z-S, care Post-Crescent.

WANT TO BUY good farm with all personal property for cash. State full particulars in first letter. GUST, RISTAU, Kaukauna, Wis.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Cattle—Hogs—22,000 slow steady to strong bulk 140 to 200 pound averages \$4.00 to \$4.50 bulk 210 to 280 pound butchers \$4.50 to \$4.65 bulk packing hogs 7.35 to \$8.00 desirable hogs \$8.50 to \$9.00 light hogs \$8.40 to \$8.55 light hogs \$8.55 to \$8.80 packing hogs smooth 7.60 to \$8.00 rough 7.25 to 7.70 killing pigs \$4.00 to \$4.50

Sheep—12,000 better grades native beef steers steady to strong others slow early top yearlings 13.00 bulk native beef steers \$7.50 to 11.25 bulk western grass steers \$5.00 to 7.00 one load Montana \$5.00 fat cows and heifers steady to strong others higher veal calves strong to 25 cents higher bulk hogs 4.15 to 4.25 bulk vealers 10.25 to 10.50 bulk stockers and feeders 7.50 to 8.75

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
 Opening High Low Close
WHEAT
 Dec 1.15 1.16 1.15 1.15 1/2
 May 1.15 1.16 1.14 1.15
 July 1.05 1.06 1.05 1.05 1/2
CORN
 Dec .65 1/2 .70 1/2 .65 1/2 .65 1/2
 May .65 1/2 .70 1/2 .65 1/2 .65 1/2
 July .65 1/2 .70 1/2 .65 1/2 .65 1/2
OATS
 Dec .42 1/2 .47 1/2 .42 1/2 .42 1/2
 May .42 1/2 .47 1/2 .42 1/2 .42 1/2
 July .39 1/2 .44 1/2 .39 1/2 .39 1/2
BARLEY
 Jan .85 .95 .85 .85
 May .85 .95 .85 .85
 July .85 .95 .85 .85
RICE
 Jan .85 .95 .85 .85

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Cattle—Potatoes—Went up 10 cents Wisconsin sacked and bulk 20 cents white 15¢ to 20¢ Minnesota sacked and bulk round whites 75¢ to 85¢ Minnesota sacked Red 1¢ to 1.25¢ Ohio 80¢ to 90¢ Bulk No. 1 75¢ to 85¢ North Dakota sacked and bulk Red River Ohio 75¢ to 85¢ South Dakota sacked and bulk early Ohio No. 1 70¢ to 80¢ Michigan sacked and bulk round whites No. 1 1¢ to 1.25¢ sales 50 cents to 85¢

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Cattle—Butter—Higher 1¢ to 1.25¢ extra 44¢ first 35¢ to 40¢ extra 44¢ to 46¢ second 35¢ to 40¢ and 44¢
 Eggs—Higher Receipts 5¢ to 6¢ cases First 40¢ to 45¢ and 45¢ to 50¢ 35¢ miscellaneous 40¢ to 45¢ and 45¢ to 50¢ 35¢ first 45¢ to 50¢
 Poultry—Live higher Doves 14¢ to 21¢ springs 20¢ roosters 14¢ turkeys 35¢ geese 40¢

WHEAT GETS SETBACK
Chicago—Weakness developed in the wheat market Wednesday. The opening ranged from 1/2 cent lower to 1 1/2 cents higher. Dec 1 1/2¢ to 1 1/2¢, May 1 1/2¢ to 1 1/2¢, and July 1 1/2¢ to 1 1/2¢ followed by a material setback all around.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET
Wheat—No. 1 northern 1.29 to 1.32 No. 2 northern 1.24 to 1.30 Corn No. 2 yellow 72 1/2 to 73 No. 2 white 73 No. 2 mixed 70 1/2 to 71 1/2 Oats No. 2 white 44 to 46 No. 3 white 42 1/2 to 44 No. 4 white 42 to 44 No. 5 white 40 to 42 Barley making 53 to 54 No. 1 55 to 56 No. 2 53 to 54 No. 3 51 to 52 No. 4 50 to 51 No. 5 49 to 50 No. 6 48 to 49 No. 7 47 to 48 No. 8 46 to 47 No. 9 45 to 46 No. 10 44 to 45 No. 11 43 to 44 No. 12 42 to 43 No. 13 41 to 42 No. 14 40 to 41 No. 15 39 to 40 No. 16 38 to 39 No. 17 37 to 38 No. 18 36 to 37 No. 19 35 to 36 No. 20 34 to 35 No. 21 33 to 34 No. 22 32 to 33 No. 23 31 to 32 No. 24 30 to 31 No. 25 29 to 30 No. 26 28 to 29 No. 27 27 to 28 No. 28 26 to 27 No. 29 25 to 26 No. 30 24 to 25 No. 31 23 to 24 No. 32 22 to 23 No. 33 21 to 22 No. 34 20 to 21 No. 35 19 to 20 No. 36 18 to 19 No. 37 17 to 18 No. 38 16 to 17 No. 39 15 to 16 No. 40 14 to 15 No. 41 13 to 14 No. 42 12 to 13 No. 43 11 to 12 No. 44 10 to 11 No. 45 9 to 10 No. 46 8 to 9 No. 47 7 to 8 No. 48 6 to 7 No. 49 5 to 6 No. 50 4 to 5 No. 51 3 to 4 No. 52 2 to 3 No. 53 1 to 2 No. 54 0 to 1 No. 55 0 to 1 No. 56 0 to 1 No. 57 0 to 1 No. 58 0 to 1 No. 59 0 to 1 No. 60 0 to 1 No. 61 0 to 1 No. 62 0 to 1 No. 63 0 to 1 No. 64 0 to 1 No. 65 0 to 1 No. 66 0 to 1 No. 67 0 to 1 No. 68 0 to 1 No. 69 0 to 1 No. 70 0 to 1 No. 71 0 to 1 No. 72 0 to 1 No. 73 0 to 1 No. 74 0 to 1 No. 75 0 to 1 No. 76 0 to 1 No. 77 0 to 1 No. 78 0 to 1 No. 79 0 to 1 No. 80 0 to 1 No. 81 0 to 1 No. 82 0 to 1 No. 83 0 to 1 No. 84 0 to 1 No. 85 0 to 1 No. 86 0 to 1 No. 87 0 to 1 No. 88 0 to 1 No. 89 0 to 1 No. 90 0 to 1 No. 91 0 to 1 No. 92 0 to 1 No. 93 0 to 1 No. 94 0 to 1 No. 95 0 to 1 No. 96 0 to 1 No. 97 0 to 1 No. 98 0 to 1 No. 99 0 to 1 No. 100 0 to 1

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Cattle—500 head steady to strong bulk 140 to 200 pound averages \$4.00 to \$4.50 bulk 210 to 280 pound butchers \$4.50 to \$4.65 bulk packing hogs 7.35 to \$8.00 desirable hogs \$8.50 to \$9.00 light hogs \$8.40 to \$8.55 light hogs \$8.55 to \$8.80 packing hogs smooth 7.60 to \$8.00 rough 7.25 to 7.70 killing pigs \$4.00 to \$4.50

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET
Wheat—Receipts 657 cars compared with 178 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.15 to 1.23 1/2, Dec 1.12 1/2, May 1.12 1/2, Corn No. 2 yellow 72 1/2 to 73, Oats No. 2 white 44 to 46, No. 3 white 42 1/2 to 44, No. 4 white 42 to 44, No. 5 white 40 to 42, Barley making 53 to 54, No. 1 55 to 56, No. 2 53 to 54, No. 3 51 to 52, No. 4 50 to 51, No. 5 49 to 50, No. 6 48 to 49, No. 7 47 to 48, No. 8 46 to 47, No. 9 45 to 46, No. 10 44 to 45, No. 11 43 to 44, No. 12 42 to 43, No. 13 41 to 42, No. 14 40 to 41, No. 15 39 to 40, No. 16 38 to 39, No. 17 37 to 38, No. 18 36 to 37, No. 19 35 to 36, No. 20 34 to 35, No. 21 33 to 34, No. 22 32 to 33, No. 23 31 to 32, No. 24 30 to 31, No. 25 29 to 30, No. 26 28 to 29, No. 27 27 to 28, No. 28 26 to 27, No. 29 25 to 26, No. 30 24 to 25, No. 31 23 to 24, No. 32 22 to 23, No. 33 21 to 22, No. 34 20 to 21, No. 35 19 to 20, No. 36 18 to 19, No. 37 17 to 18, No. 38 16 to 17, No. 39 15 to 16, No. 40 14 to 15, No. 41 13 to 14, No. 42 12 to 13, No. 43 11 to 12, No. 44 10 to 11, No. 45 9 to 10, No. 46 8 to 9, No. 47 7 to 8, No. 48 6 to 7, No. 49 5 to 6, No. 50 4 to 5, No. 51 3 to 4, No. 52 2 to 3, No. 53 1 to 2, No. 54 0 to 1, No. 55 0 to 1, No. 56 0 to 1, No. 57 0 to 1, No. 58 0 to 1, No. 59 0 to 1, No. 60 0 to 1, No. 61 0 to 1, No. 62 0 to 1, No. 63 0 to 1, No. 64 0 to 1, No. 65 0 to 1, No. 66 0 to 1, No. 67 0 to 1, No. 68 0 to 1, No. 69 0 to 1, No. 70 0 to 1, No. 71 0 to 1, No. 72 0 to 1, No. 73 0 to 1, No. 74 0 to 1, No. 75 0 to 1, No. 76 0 to 1, No. 77 0 to 1, No. 78 0 to 1, No. 79 0 to 1, No. 80 0 to 1, No. 81 0 to 1, No. 82 0 to 1, No. 83 0 to 1, No. 84 0 to 1, No. 85 0 to 1, No. 86 0 to 1, No. 87 0 to 1, No. 88 0 to 1, No. 89 0 to 1, No. 90 0 to 1, No. 91 0 to 1, No. 92 0 to 1, No. 93 0 to 1, No. 94 0 to 1, No. 95 0 to 1, No. 96 0 to 1, No. 97 0 to 1, No. 98 0 to 1, No. 99 0 to 1, No. 100 0 to 1

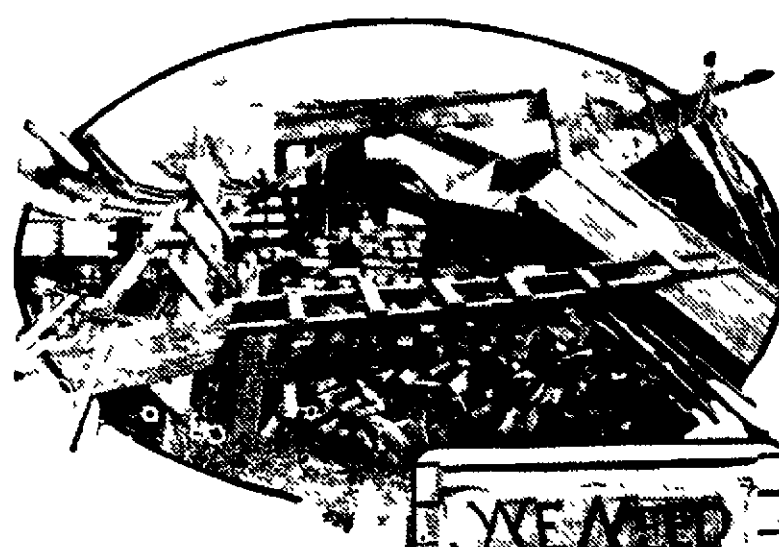
MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET
Flour—Unchanged shipments 16,565 barrels Bran 23.00 to 24.00

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET
Cattle—2,700 active Calves steady best lights 8.00 to 8.25 best steers 4.50 to 5.00
Hogs—9,000 to 10 cents higher bulk 7.50 to 8.10
Sheep—1,500 higher bulk lambs 13.50 best ewes 6.00

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh
 Allied Chemicals & Dye 75%
 Allis Chalmers Company 45%
 American Can 75%
 American Car & Foundry 185%
 American Hide & Leather Pfd 30%
 American International Corp 30%
 American Locomotive 125%
 American Smelting 55%
 American Sugar 56%
 American T & T 125%
 American Wool 95%
 Anaconda 52%
 Atchafalpa 105%
 All Gulf & W. Indies 21%
 Baldwin Locomotive 135%
 Baltimore & Ohio 75%
 Bethlehem 75%
 Butte & Superior 33%
 Canadian Pacific 145%
 Central Leather 39%
 Chandler Motors 62%
 Chesapeake & Ohio 75%
 Chicago Great Western Com 75%
 Chicago & North Western 80%
 Chicago R. I. & N. 40%
 Chino 26%
 Colorado Fuel & Iron 26%

ASKS FOR BRICKS; GOT 'EM



Does advertising pay? A Cleveland Baptist church wishing to erect a large building put up the sign on the left. The picture above shows the result one day later.

Bricks are even coming in by mail from friends of the church in distant cities.

DEATHS
EARL LOOSE
 Earl Loose, 2 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loose of Ellington died Tuesday evening. The child is survived by its parents, grand parents, five brothers and one sister. The funeral possibly will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. F. Redlin will be in charge.

LIBERTY BONDS
 U. S. Liberty 4 1/2% \$100.76
 U. S. Liberty 4 1/2% 98.84
 U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2% 98.56
 U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2% 98.82
 U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2% 98.86
 Victory 4 1/2% 100.34

APPLETON MARKETS
Produce
 (Prices Paid Producers)
 (Corrected by W. C. Fish)
 Fancy white potatoes bu 40¢ to 45¢
 onions, bu \$1.00 to 1.25
 bagged turnips parsnips and onions, bu 50¢ to 60¢
 cabbage 100 lbs 50¢ apples doz 40¢
 fancy butter lb 40¢ extra fine comb honey, bu 25¢
 lard, lb 15¢
 and pickled navy beans lb 6¢
 hickory nuts bu 25.00

Hay and Straw
 (Corrected daily by Charles Clark)
Prices Paid Farmers
 Timothy hay, baled ton \$9.00 to \$11.00
 extra good \$12.00, straw baled, ton \$4.00 to \$5.00

Seed and Feed
 (Corrected daily by E. Lethen Grain Co.)
Prices Paid Farmers
 Red Clover bu \$5.00 to \$6.00
 alfalfa, bu \$6.00 to \$7.00
 timothy, bu \$5.00 to \$6.00
 extra good \$7.00, wheat, cwt, \$1.75 to \$1.80

Retail Prices
 Bran in sacks cwt \$1.30 mid
 lings in sacks cwt \$1.35 ground
 corn cwt \$1.00 oil meal cwt \$2.75
 gluten feed, cwt \$2.17 split bbl \$3
 ground oats cwt, \$1.60 ground feed, cwt, \$1.60

Grain, Flour and Feed
 (Corrected by The Appleton Cereal Mills)
 (Prices Paid Producers)
 Winter wheat 30¢ spring wheat 35¢
 rye, per bu of 56 lbs 72¢
 oats 40¢ corn highest market price, barley 60¢

(Retail Prices)
 Flour per bbl \$8.10 whole wheat flour \$8.45 wheat graham \$8.45 rye flour \$5.95 rye graham \$5.95

Livestock
 (Prices Paid Producers)
 Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.
CATTLE—Steers good to choice 8 to 9 1/2¢ cows good to choice 7 1/2 to 8 1/2¢
 yearlings, 20¢ cutters 2 1/2 to 3 1/2¢
VEAL—Dressed—Fancy to choice, 80 to 100 lbs 12 1/2 to 14¢ good, 65 to 80 lbs 11 to 12 1/2¢ small, 50 to 60 lbs 9 to 10 1/2¢
Veal live—Fancy to choice, 10 to 12 1/2¢ 12 1/2 to 14¢ good calves, 100 to 130 lbs 7 1/2 to 9 1/2¢ small calves, 5 to 10 lbs 6 to 7 1/2¢
HOGS—Live—Choice to light butchers, 12¢ medium weight butchers, 11 1/2 to 12 1/2¢ heavy butchers, 11 to 11 1/2¢
HOGS—Dressed—Choice to light butchers, 10 1/2 to 11 1/2¢ medium weight butchers, 10 to 10 1/2¢ heavy butchers, 9 1/2 to 10 1/2¢
SHEEP—Live, 4¢ to 5¢ dressed, 8 to 10¢

'War Record Elected Me,' Says Berger

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Representative elect Victor L. Berger for the third time is Wisconsin's choice from the Fifth district. Twice elected to congress and both times refused his seat, Mr. Berger, following his defeat two years ago by William H. Stafford, Republican, made a fourth campaign, turning the tables on Stafford by an apparent comfortable majority.

As a leading Socialist in Wisconsin, Mr. Berger's election came as the result of the quietest campaign his party has made in the history of Wisconsin. Repeal of the state prohibition enforcement law and adoption of a number of amendments to the state constitution to permit acquisition of property by the state, were the two chief issues advanced in the socialist platform. However, Mr. Berger does not consider his election, personal victory or a victory for the Socialist party. Rather, he considers it the vindication of a party that "was the only one that before the war since and during the war has stood fearlessly for party principles."

CITES OTHER COUNTRIES
 "There are just two issues that were decided in this election," Mr. Berger said in a statement Wednesday. "First, the issue of representative government. This had to be fought out in every corner of the past. It has been decided in every corner in favor of the people. The Fifth district of Wisconsin and every other district in the country has a constitutional right to be represented by the man of its choice, no matter whether the majority of the other congressmen like him. In England, Germany, France and Italy, men are elected very often who have been in prison or who are in prison for some political offense. In Ireland men were elected to the English parliament and the English parliament was willing to seat those who had borne arms against the English government."

"WAR RECORD WON"
 "If a constituency has not a right to elect any citizen it may choose to represent it—then representative government is a snare and an illusion. I hope the Fifth district of Wisconsin has settled this question for good and all times."
 "Second this election settled the myth that we entered the world war because the majority of the common people willed it. I like Senator La Follette. I oppose our entrance into the war. During the war we were lampooned, maligned and crucified for six years. It is only natural that the people should send both of us to congress together."

Mr. Berger's return to the house offsets the Socialist loss occasioned by the defeat of Representative Meyer London in New York. Berger was convicted of a violation of the espionage law during the war and expelled from the house but his conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States. He then announced his intention of running for congress again.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

WOMAN IS SEEKING HIGH COURT POST

Cleveland, O.—"I am but the forerunner of what is bound to come in every state—a woman member of the Supreme Court. With women comprising more than half the population it is high time they were taking action to have legislation affecting them reviewed from a woman's viewpoint."

Thus does Florence E. Allen, who may be the first woman to be elected to a state Supreme Court, summarize Miss Allen is a candidate for a seat on the Ohio Supreme Court bench. Miss Allen did not make her campaign on a platform advocating a woman for supreme judge, she ran as a non-partisan on her record as a judge of the Common Pleas Court here. Her record for quick handling of cases, sympathetic interest in litigation before her, and low proportion of reversals, won her not only women's support but followings of both Republicans and Democrats.

WINS FIGHT FOR WOMEN
 Quiet of manner, low of voice, Miss Allen has made the law her calling since she was admitted to the bar in 1910. Her experience in that time has covered a wide variety of cases. She is credited with winning the fight of the East Cleveland women for the vote in 1916, a fight that went through the East Cleveland charter commission hearings and up to the Supreme Court. She represented the union street railways employees of Cleveland as arbitrator in the 1918 wage dispute.

As the first woman to appear before National Labor Board Judge Allen represented the women street car conductors. She is credited with making the best presentation of a case ever given before the board.

WANTS WOMEN JUDGES
 "There is no reason why a woman who has made a thorough study of the law should not be qualified to become a trial judge," says Miss Allen. "There is every reason, too, why a woman should be a member of the Supreme Court of each state."

"Through its decisions to establish constitutionality of new laws, the State Supreme Court assumes a quasi-legislative function. As a result of awakened women's organizations and women legislators many new laws are being made affecting women. It is certainly fitting that a woman's viewpoint should be included in the deliberations on these and other laws affecting women and children, when they are up for test of their constitutionality."

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Saturday Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.



Another Christmas SALE on Embroidery Materials

Thursday is the scene of the second IMPORTANT CHRISTMAS SALE of the season. In this event we offer four extraordinary bargains in stamped models for Christmas Gifts. All of these offerings are BRAND NEW. They just came into the store. These designs are CHOICE. The materials are EXCELLENT—and the prices extremely low. The quantity in each lot is limited. On sale at 9 A. M.

Fine Indian Head Dresser Scarfs **Three and Five Piece Buffet Sets**
 only 59c each 59c and 69c

These dresser scarfs are made of fine grade Indian Head, stamped for embroidery, and finished with a hemstitched edge for crocheting. Christmas Sale priced at only 59c each. Especially attractive buffet sets, in either three or five pieces. They are made of fine Indian Head stamped for embroidery, and hemstitched for crocheting. 59c and 69c a set.

Fine Indian Head Lunch Cloths **Unbleached Muslin Card Table Covers**
 Only 69c each Only 69c each

Stamped lunch cloths, of Indian Head are the 36 inch size. Pretty patterns in the Christmas Sale are only 69c each. Napkins to match are only 12c each. Unbleached muslin makes very attractive card table covers. The stamped embroidery design is original and the Christmas Sale Price only 69c each.

Paisley Corduroy Bertha Collars Rule In Neckwear----

\$1.62 a yard

The tremendous vogue for Paisley colorings and patterns has found its way into beautiful corduroys for house robes and dressing gowns.

This novel material is 36 inches wide, and comes in Paisley patterns against Copenhagen blue and old rose backgrounds.

It is \$1.65 a yard.

—First Floor



Toiletries that are new

The toilet goods section shows new and delightful cosmetics every day. You will recognize these as the very latest dictates for the well-groomed woman—

Absent destroys body odors, perspiration, etc. It is perfectly harmless. The high quality is proved by the fact that Absent comes from the manufacturer of Zip 50c.

Conveniently sized tubes of Mineralava are priced at only 50c. Black Narcissus face powder is packed in a dainty turquoise satin bag in the typical Black Narcissus box. It is a French importation—\$3.95.

Lazelle has originated an unusual twin compact box. Powder is inside, and a tiny round door in the cover raises to display rouge. \$1.50.

—First Floor

Bertha Collars Rule In Neckwear----

Bertha was a queen who once ruled in France. So modest was she, the Bertha collar was designed at her command. Now this royal style again rules in neckwear, with the same grace as of old—

New Bertha Collars
 These becoming collars vary in depth from six to twelve inches. They are made of silk lace, of net, or of val lace. These designs are beautiful, and come in white or ivory. \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Circular Collars
 These new scalloped designs for circular collars use five scallops or panels for a collar. Beautiful patterns are shown in Venice lace and Isigny embroidery. 20c a scallop.

Smart Peggy Ties — 59c
 Peggy ties are simply narrow silk four-in-hands, the knitted style. Shades of green, grey, sand, purple, navy and black are shown in plain colors and in striped designs. 59c each.

Silk Cords for Fur Coats
 Waist-cords of braided and rope silk are frequently ornamented with gold touches, and heavy tassels. \$3 to \$7. A pretty braided one is only \$3.

—First Floor

The November Sale of Filet Net CURTAINS at \$1.69 pair

ONE HUNDRED PAIRS of fine curtains at ONE THIRD LESS than their usual selling price. This is the month's biggest bargain in draperies!

These beautiful curtains are pretty enough for the nicest room in your house—and the artistic patterns will harmonize with any furnishings. They are shown in characteristic filet designs, with floral borders and an over-roll scallop edge. You may choose from cerise and white.

These curtains will WEAR. They would sell normally at \$2.25 or \$2.50 a pair. The patterns are unusually CHOICE. This November selling brings them to you at only \$1.69 a pair.

—First Floor

ELECTED BY Overwhelming Majority

Authentic Returns by Service Bureau of Milwaukee Journal

Unbiased recent survey showed the preference of Milwaukee's Music Loving People—indicated by choice of instruments already in their homes—to be as follows.

Genuine Victor Victorolas 64 per cent
 Edison Phonographs 43 per cent
 Brunswick 3 per cent
 Sonora 3 per cent
 Pathe 2 per cent
 Grafonola 1 per cent
 Puritan 1 per cent

The Greatest Endorsement Ever Given to Any Music Instrument. Victor Victorola, the Choice of the Music World—Great Artists—Great Music Concerns—Careful Buyers.

Carroll's Music Shop

Wm. H. Nolan

"The Place to Select Your Victrola and Victor Records"

APPLETON MAN HAS HUGE LEAD OVER GRAASS

Labor Leader Carries Every County But One In Ninth District

(Continued from page 1)

The support of Gov. R. M. La Follette and Governor J. J. Blaine. These men, however, refused to help Schneider and invaded the district in behalf of Elmer S. Hall, Green Bay, Wisconsin, secretary of state who was La Follette's choice for the nomination. Grass was urged by hundreds of friends entered the campaign late and lost the nomination to Schneider by about 150 votes. Hall ran a poor third in the race.

La Follette and Blaine then espoused the cause of Schneider and again came into the district. The La Follette faction concentrated all its strength in this district sending as many as 50 speakers and workers here. Many men were brought in from outside of the state to assist Schneider.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Following is the vote by precincts

Grass	Schneider
Combined Locks	25
Deer Creek	25
Deer Creek	25
Liberty	8
Osborne	41
Buchanan	42
Dale	57
Kaukauna town	53
Maine	30
Center	71
Onida	124
Seymour town	50
Hortonville	98
Hortonville	19
Greenville	81
Little Chute	99
Freedom	15
Grand Chute	183
Seymour 1st ward	60
Kimberly	100
Seymour 2nd ward	101
Kaukauna	
1st precinct	107
2nd precinct	177
3rd precinct	68
4th precinct	82
County Total	1,632
APPLETON	
1st pct. 1st ward	462
2nd pct. 1st ward	433
1st pct. 2nd ward	377
2nd pct. 2nd ward	247
1st pct. 3rd ward	300
2nd pct. 3rd ward	192
1st pct. 4th ward	166
2nd pct. 4th ward	107
1st pct. 5th ward	80
2nd pct. 5th ward	54
1st pct. 6th ward	111
2nd pct. 6th ward	175
Appleton Total	2,428
GRAND TOTAL	4,060

HANTSCHHEL IS VICTOR IN HOT RACE FOR CLERK

(Continued from page 1)

In all its engagements until the drive on Chateau Thierry when he was severely wounded and lost a leg. He spent many months in hospitals and only recently he was obliged to submit to an operation because of his injuries.

Since returning to Appleton he has been employed by the Valley Iron Works as an accountant. He has been prominent in American legion circles and represented the state of Wisconsin at the services in honor of America's "Unknown Dead" at Arlington cemetery a year ago.

Hantschel lives on the South side, is married and has three children. His term of office will begin Jan. 1, 1923.

The successful candidate has scarcely been able to sleep because of the avalanche of congratulatory messages which are flooding the wires and mails. Few people realize the immense organization which worked in his behalf, reaching into every part of the county. His fight has attracted attention all over this section of the state.

HANTSCHHEL WINS

Combined Locks	Hantschel	Kamps
Deer Creek	23	29
Deer Creek	51	32
Liberty	22	54
Osborne	5	56
Buchanan	62	83
Dale	106	60
Kaukauna town	76	100
Maine	21	65
Center	150	180
Onida	24	122
Seymour town	39	110
Hortonville	111	94
Hortonville	107	127
Greenville	298	128
Little Chute	120	123
Freedom	237	207
Grand Chute	143	79
Seymour 1st ward	254	108
Kimberly	122	65
Seymour 2nd ward		
Kaukauna		
1st precinct	232	200
2nd precinct	287	164
3rd precinct	328	236
4th precinct	263	182
County Total	3,189	2,725
APPLETON		
1st pct. 1st ward	612	92
2nd pct. 1st ward	567	111
1st pct. 2nd ward	456	86
2nd pct. 2nd ward	306	139
1st pct. 3rd ward	521	255
2nd pct. 3rd ward	402	183
1st pct. 4th ward	131	47
2nd pct. 4th ward	369	60
1st pct. 5th ward	282	129
2nd pct. 5th ward	346	175
1st pct. 6th ward	320	85
2nd pct. 6th ward	370	147
Appleton Total	4,592	1,480
GRAND TOTAL	7,881	4,321



The Hon. John Jacob Astor, Jr., four-year-old son of Viscountess Astor M.P., receives \$2,000,000 as his share in the trust fund left by his grandfather. But what's that when a fellow has a pet turtle to ride in the garden of his British home?

CAPITAL AND LABOR, CHIEF U. S. PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1)

controversies of a major character cannot be settled without resort to force.

OVERPLAYED HAND, SAYS

If the leaders of trade unionism could have realized in advance the psychological effect which the rail and coal strikes would have on the cause of unionism as a whole they might have hesitated to permit either of the big strikers to go as far as they did. Dozens of disinterested men who have tried to weigh impartially the merits of both strikes told the writer they believed the leaders of the strikes overplayed their hands.

And if labor was the victim of bungling leadership, the same might be said of the other side. Anyone who travels from one end of the country to the other on a "swing around the circle" must journey on dozens of different railroads and cannot help observing the conditions of the roads, the morale of the workers and the general feeling of the public about train service. Today the realization that the strikes of last summer have left deep wounds in the railroad systems of the country. But they will not stand it indefinitely—there are symptoms of revolt. Here and there the people are beginning to say perhaps government control would be better after all.

If individual impressions count for anything, the morale of the railroad workers—trainmen, conductors, engineers and firemen never was at a lower ebb. The workers are bitter against their employers. They give the appearance at any rate, of carrying when they bring trains into terminals. Again and again on my journey, engines were not ready at the start of trains. Cars were constantly being put on trains which should never have been carried. One night in the west a defective car was attached to a fast train. It caused a delay of four hours. Inquiry developed the fact that the same car was carried on another train the previous night and should have been put in the shops but it wasn't.

Many of the striking shopmen have found jobs in other industries. Labor is scarce in the automobile industry and in the mechanical trades. Many shopmen who know how to repair on one will never be persuaded to return to the railroads. The latter will have to get along with the inexperienced strikebreakers for many months to come. Improvement in railroad service must necessarily be slow.

The openness with which trainmen show their hostility to the railroads is surprising. They discuss these strikes frankly with perfect strangers and point at the strikebreakers with contempt. Statistics have been published showing the immense cost to the railroads of their fight against the shopmen. It was a victory of doubtful value. If the railroads believe the workers have been cowed, they are much mistaken. They have been embittered. Their spirit of hostility will cost the roads millions of dollars more while the effect on the public in dollars and cents is as yet incalculable.

The problem of coal is much the same. Both sides have organizations which can dominate nationally and injure the public. The necessity for a coal tribunal of national authority is recognized.

The next congress will make a cardinal mistake if it attempts to sidestep the issues developed by the rail and coal strikes.

KILL AMENDMENT TO INCREASE DEBT

Outagamie county voters voted an emphatic no to the proposal to amend the state constitution in order to permit municipalities to increase their indebtedness 5 per cent above the present legal limit in order to acquire public utilities. The amendment was defeated in every precinct in the county, in most of them by huge majorities.

The proposals to amend the constitution to permit sheriffs to succeed themselves and to permit juries to return verdicts in civil cases by a five sixths vote apparently were approved. Incomplete returns gave pluralities to both amendments.

Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated. Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.

WISCONSIN PHARMACAL CO. Milwaukee, Wis.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

DEMOCRATS WIN CONGRESS SEATS

(Continued from page 1)

president's intimates, who ran on a dry platform in New Jersey was beaten by Governor Edwards, Democrat who ran on an openly acknowledged wet platform.

Senator Johnson, Republican of California came back as did Senator McLean of Connecticut one of the administration leaders in the tariff fight. In Delaware Senator DuPont was having a close run for both the long and short terms.

BEVERIDGE IS BEHIND

In Indiana former Governor Ralston was running ahead of former Senator A. J. Beveridge and thus threatened to remove from the Republican field one who had been counted on as an aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination in 1924 in case President Harding should decline it.

In Iowa, Colonel Smith W. Brookhart was victorious on the Republican ticket although he was openly frowned upon by some of the Republican leaders and the platform of the state convention repudiated many of the so called "radical" principles for which he declared. On the other hand Senator France, Republican of Maryland, charged with radical tendencies was beaten by the Democratic candidate, William C. Bruce, Baltimore.

In Michigan, Senator Townsend, the Republican incumbent, who had a fight on his hands over the Newberry issue, was running behind. In Minnesota, where first returns favored Senator Kellogg, one of the Republican war horses and close friend of the president, late returns showed him running second to Henrik Shipstead, who ran on the Farmer Labor ticket.

Senator Reed Democrat of Missouri, a veteran of many disputes with the Wilson administration, was leading his Republican opponent on the returns early today and seemed assured of reelection.

In Montana, Burton K. Wheeler, the Democratic candidate was running ahead of his Republican opponent, Carl Riddick, for the seat of Senator Myers, Democrat.

Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska, floor leader for the Wilson administration force in the peace treaty fight, was beaten by R. B. Howell, Republican national committeeman from the state and counted among the progressive Republicans.

In North Dakota where the non-partisan league was a great factor, J. F. T. O'Connor, Democrat was leading former Governor L. J. Frazier, who had the Republican nomination, lost in the primaries by Senator McCumber, another Republican veteran.

In Ohio, Representative Fess, Republican, was running a close race with and leading Senator Pomerene, Democrat who had been counted a possible candidate for Democratic presidential nomination in event of his success this year. Labor votes, it was said, were cast against Senator Pomerene because of his stand on the railroad question.

Pennsylvania going republican as usual, sent Gifford Pinchot to the governor's chair with a Republican administration and reelected Senators Pepper and Reed, the latter for both a short and a long term.

Senator Gerry, Democrat, Rhode Island, beat the former Republican governor, W. R. Livingston Beekman. In Texas, where a Democratic nomination is equivalent to an election, Earle B. Mayfield won the election to the senate, support of Mayfield by the Ku Klux Klan was an issue.

Senator Ponder of Washington, Republican had a fight on his hands.

In West Virginia the Democratic senatorial candidate, M. M. Neely, was leading Senator Sutherland, the Republican. Wisconsin returned Senator La Follette to the senate with a large plurality.

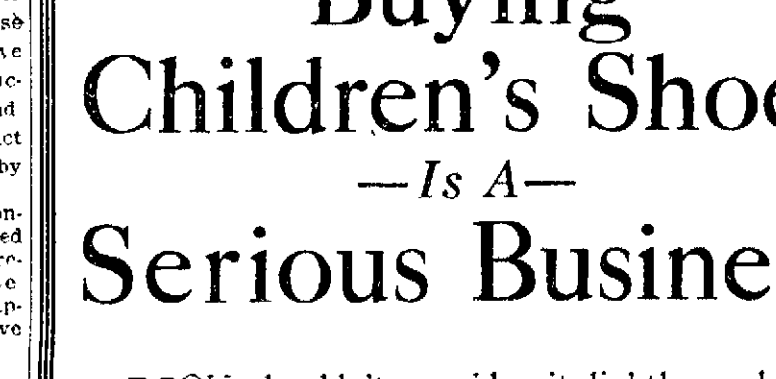
In Wyoming, where representative Mondell Republican leader in the house of representatives was running

OH BOY! LETS GO TO THE BIG ANNUAL POULTRY FAIR

Which was practically postponed last week on account of wet weather. Over 300 Prime Geese, Ducks and Turkeys for this Big FAIR.

Saturday Night Nov. 11th and Sunday Afternoon and Evening, Nov. 12th

STARK'S HALL AT FIVE CORNERS



Buying Children's Shoes — Is A — Serious Business

YOU shouldn't consider it lightly — because the future comfort of your child depends upon the correctness of the lasts, and the care of the salesman in fitting young feet.

ALSO, price alone should not determine your choice. Because low-priced shoes are often, DEAREST in the end.

We make a specialty of fitting children's feet, in CORRECT STYLE, STERLING QUALITY and REAL — not fancied — ECONOMY.

HOSIERY — For — BOYS AND GIRLS

Heckert Shoe Co.

773 COLLEGE AVENUE

The Store

Says He Feels Like New Man

"I can truthfully say that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me more good than any kidney medicine I have ever taken. Am now like a new man. When I commenced taking the pills I was hardly able to walk across the room."

Robert Fleener, Pine Village, Ind.

Large box 60c. Get Dodd's at all good druggists—relief or money back. If druggist's supply is out, send 60c. to DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

AMID LAXATIVE NEVER Gripe

CROP ESTIMATE FOR YEAR

Washington—Crop production this year, announced Wednesday by the department of agriculture in preliminary estimates in thousands of bushels follow.

Corn 2,896,108, Buckwheat 13,643, Potatoes 433,905, Sweet Potatoes 110,359, Tobacco (pounds) 1,330,275, Flax seed 12,101.

Pears 17,772, Apples, total (bushels) 205,539, Apples, commercial (barrels) 31,901, Sugar beets, tons, 5,000, Stocks of old corn on farms Nov. 1, 178,687,000 bushels.

ELITE

Today and Tomorrow

"One Clear Call"

JOHN M. STAHL'S GREATEST PRODUCTION

See six great stars all in one picture. See life bend and break in moments that call to your heart.

See hundreds of Midnight Mystics ride for vengeance. See new thrills, new thrills in one of the greatest stories ever screened.

Among its stars are: Claire Windsor, Milton Sills, Joseph Dowling, Irene Rich, Edith Yorke, Shannon Day AND HENRY B. WALTHALL IN HIS GREATEST ROLE SINCE "BIRTH OF A NATION"

Seven Reels—and Yet Seven Reels Too Short A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

AND A TWO ACT COMEDY

Afternoon Shows: 25c Evening Shows: 35c
2 and 3:30 7 and 8:30

COMING FRIDAY—RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Seventh Day."

MAJESTIC

OFFERS FOR 2 Days TODAY AND TOMORROW

TOM MOORE

— IN —

"From the Ground Up"

By RUPERT HUGHES

We've got an unbeatable combination for your enjoyment. Tom Moore in a new Rupert Hughes' comedy "From the Ground Up" with charming Helene Chadwick playing opposite the star. No stronger comedy combination can be found on the screen today.

Special Music by MAJESTIC TRIO Violin—Cello—Piano

25c— Admission —25c	Pathe News Reel
STARTING MONDAY CHAS. RAY in "Barnstormer"	COMING SOON JACKIE COOGAN in "My Boy"

APPLETON

LAST TIMES TODAY

PRICES — 33c, 28c and 10c — Includes Tax

"BACK PAY"

By Fannie Hurst A DRAMATIC STORY OF GREAT POWER

STARTING THURSDAY — 3 DAYS

Gloria Swanson

— IN —

"Her Gilded Cage"

A love-drama that reveals the sensational secrets of a Paris dancer. Lavishly produced by the man who made "Beyond the Rocks."

COMING — MARION DAVIES in "Young Diana"

ON THE SCREEN

A little French girl in poor circumstances—
A danseuse in a French cafe—
A famous singer in the American theatres—
A model for an artist—
These are the four transitions in the life of a girl which Gloria Swanson portrays in her latest Paramount vehicle, "Her Gilded Cage," which will be shown at Fischer's Appleton tomorrow.

To Cure a Cold in One Day—
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The box bears the signature of Dr. W. Groves. (Be sure you get BROMO) 30c.

Wanted to buy—Geese, Ducks and Chickens. Phone 3035.

TONIGHT
At Lawrence Memorial Chapel, the famous Adnan Quartet. Admission \$1.50.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schaefer Cycle-Stormograph)
Fair with fresh winds Wednesday night and Thursday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Temperature changes slight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Cloudy weather over north portion of country from the Rocky mountains eastward to Atlantic coast. Rain or snow in upper lake region. Elsewhere clear. Temperature changes not important.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest.	Lowest.
Chicago	50	42	34
Duluth	42	42	24
Galveston	72	72	66
Kansas City	58	58	36
Minneapolis	46	46	40
St. Paul	42	42	38
Seattle	54	42	32
Washington	56	46	40
Winnipeg	36	36	20

PLACE VALUE OF \$38,900 ON SIMON COMPANY PLANTS

Zuehlke Completes Appraisal—
Creditors To Hold Meet-
ing In May

Value of the real estate of the N Simon Cheese company, now in the hands of the receiver, has been appraised at \$38,900 and the personal property has been appraised at more than \$10,000, according to a report submitted by William H. Zuehlke, receiver.

Among the property holdings are six lots in the Byron Douglas addition, three lots in the Wolters addition, a 2-story residence, a 1-story 120 by 60 foot cement building and a 1-story frame extension used for a garage and ice house with a total value of \$20,000.

INCLUDE FACTORIES
Another piece of property is the N Simon Cheese Co No 4 of New London known as the "Carter" factory, a 2-story frame structure, appraised at \$3,500. The building is on leased property and, together with the Bear Creek factory, is covered with an \$8,000 mortgage held by the First National Bank of Appleton.

The N Simon Cheese Co No 7 of Bear Creek, a 1-story frame structure, built on an acre of land, is appraised at \$500. This is covered by a mortgage as previously stated.

Property of the Poyssippi Creamery Co of Poyssippi, a 1-story building, two barns and an ice house, are appraised at \$1,200. The property is owned by the Poyssippi Creamery Co, but the N Simon Cheese Co holds a mortgage of \$5,000 on it.

HOLDS MORTGAGE
The Auroraville Creamery of Auroraville, a 2-story frame structure with living rooms above, belonging to the Poyssippi Creamery Co but on which the N Simon Cheese Co holds a \$3,500 mortgage, is appraised at \$200.

The Brushville Creamery Co of Poyssippi, a 1-story frame building, and a 2-story dwelling house, bought by the N Simon Cheese Co, have been appraised at \$3,500.

The inventory taken on the person at property includes a large variety of articles, ranging from fixtures and household articles to machinery.

A meeting of the creditors has been called for May 2, 1923, at 2 o'clock in the circuit court room of the court house.

GAS SHORTAGE IS BLAMED ON WASTE

High price of gasoline may be attributed by some automobile owners to stock market manipulation or to other suspicious practices, but perhaps the real cause is the waste accompanying the storage and sale of the fuel.

Investigation, by experts of the United States Bureau of Mines and engineers of a national asbestos manufacturing organization, shows that there is a wastage of 200,000 gallons of gasoline each day. That means an annual loss of more than 72,000,000 gallons of fuel at 20 cents a gallon, the experts figure, the annual economic loss in the nation is \$14,500,000.

Although this is generally 2 per cent of the amount of gasoline consumed annually in the United States, it is enough to run an automobile seven times back and forth between the earth and the sun.

The cause of this great wastage, say the investigators, is the lack of heat insulation around the 775 tanks storing the fuel in various parts of the country. The oil in the uninsulated tanks is subject to evaporation from the day's heat and there is a resultant loss of some 6,000,000 gallons a month.

According to the experts, a 55,000 barrel storage tank holding gasoline will lose about 6 per cent of its contents in one year. A similar tank storing crude oil, will lose about 3 per cent from evaporation, and this 3 per cent loss will be almost entirely gasoline.

This waste can be stopped, say these men, by insulating the storage tanks against the warmth of the outside air and the direct radiant heat of the sun.

ON THE SCREEN

ROMANCE OF SOUTH REVEALS
TRUE DRAMA

A romance of the south, colored with pathos and humor and sprinkled with mystery, furnishes the basic story thread in the new John M. Stahl production, "One Clear Call," which is playing at the Elitthe theatre. Produced by Louis B. Mayer, and released through First National, it is taken from the widely read novel of the same name by Frances Nimmo Greene.

Among the leading characters are Alan Hamilton (Milton Sills), a young surgeon of great skill and high ideals; Faith (Claire Windsor), a beautiful charming girl, past unknown, who is the talk of the town within a few weeks of her arrival; Henry Garnett (Henry B. Walthall), owner of the Owl cafe, a gambler and general no-good, well shunned by all but Hamilton until just before his death when he proves to be a real hero; Maggie Thornton (Irene Rich), a young woman whose kindness constitutes a haven of refuge for everyone in trouble. In the balance of the cast are Doris Dawn, Shannon Day, Donald Mac Donald, Edith Yorke, Joseph Dowling, Annette De Poe, Fred Kelsey, Nick Cogley, William Marion, Stanley Goe, and Albert MacQuarrie.

A Half-Century Courtship



For 50 years, James Nightengale loved the girl he met in Roanoke, Va., in 1872. After a half-century, the now 63-year-old inmate of the Soldiers Home in Washington, D. C., led her to the altar.

Locomotive Whistle Is Engineer's Radio Outfit

Screaming a warning at crossings is not the only function of the whistle on a railroad locomotive. It also is used in a semitelegraphic system by which the engineer communicates with members of the train crew with attendants of signal towers, or with crews of other trains.

This explains the odd blasts which are heard at times by those who live within hearing of the trains, especially at night. Sometimes a few short signals are all that will be heard but at other times, especially in emergencies, continuous whistling may be heard, reminding one of the warning of factory whistles when there is a large fire.

These signals are part of a definite code which is universal on all steam railroads and any person familiar with the meaning may know just what the engineer is trying to say as he pulls the whistle cord. The full code is given below.

One short blast apply brakes, stop, two short blasts when standing, start, two short blasts when running, stop at once, three short blasts when standing, back the train; three short blasts when running, stop at next passenger station.

Four short blasts when standing, apply or release air brakes, four short blasts when running, reduce speed; five short blasts when standing, recall flagman; five short blasts when running, increase speed.

Six short blasts when running, increase train heat, one long blast when running, look back for hand signals; seven short blasts when approaching terminal, shut off steam heat, continuous whistling when running, brakes stick or wheels slide.

It is only occasionally engineers are called upon to use the last signal. One instance is vividly recalled where a locomotive whistled continuously one night from the time it left Appleton Junction until it reached Little Chute.

OPEN POSTOFFICE NEAR NORTH POLE

Canadians Claim Most Northern
Postoffice In The
World

Ottawa, Ont.—As the result of recent voyages of exploration in the North, Canada now claims the most northerly postoffice in the world. Craig Harbor on Ellesmere Island, only 550 miles from the Pole. Another new postoffice in the northland is at Ponds Inlet, on Baffin Island. Both were established by the Canadian explorer, Captain Bernier, during the latest tour of his schooner the Arctic. An inspector and six men of the Royal Mounted Police are at Craig Harbor, where they have established a post, while four representatives of the famous police corps represent law and order at Ponds Inlet. Sergeant Joy of the "Mounties" has been in the district a year investigating an Eskimo murder.

The Bernier expedition was sent for the purpose of taking the first steps in an extensive program calculated to maintain efficiently Canada's sovereignty in the vast northern region. The vessel carried materials for the construction of a post and provisions for the maintenance of posts.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

What becomes of 30,000,000 cement sacks a year?

Practically 90 per cent of the 95,000,000 barrels of portland cement shipped last year was delivered in returnable cotton sacks.

To supply users of cement promptly, the industry must have about 200,000,000 sacks either on hand or in use.

The sack method of shipping is most convenient. There are four sacks to a barrel. Each sack contains 94 pounds of cement—a cubic foot. And a cubic foot is a handy volume in proportioning concrete mixtures.

When cement is shipped, the sacks are billed to the purchaser. When they are returned, they are bought back at the same price if they are in usable or repairable condition. This involves much work in checking, cleaning, sorting and repairing.

But in spite of the fact that every good cement sack is redeemable, 30,000,000 of the sacks shipped every year fail to come back—a loss of nearly \$5,000,000 a year at present prices of new sacks.

To replace these "lost, strayed or stolen" sacks requires annually over 30,000 bales of cotton. It requires that the textile industry weave a strip of cloth 30 inches wide and 17,000 miles long. It means that 1,600 looms are kept working full time for a year.

Thousands of sacks returned to the cement mills for redemption are damaged, yet accepted for credit, if they can be repaired. This repair is done by the cement manufacturer at his own expense.

A medium sized plant shipping, say 1,000,000 barrels of cement a year, has to repair an average of 6,000 sacks per day from among those returned for credit. This keeps 6 people constantly working at rapidly operated electric sewing machines. In a million barrel a year plant, 22 people are constantly employed sorting, counting, repairing and otherwise caring for returned sacks so that they may again be used.

At the present time \$30,000,000 would be a conservative estimate of the investment which the cement industry has in cotton sacks.

Sacks are one of the lesser, but nevertheless important items in the cement industry.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

A National Organization
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Adams	Des Moines	Los Angeles	Parkersburg	San Francisco
Boston	Detroit	Milwaukee	Philadelphia	Seattle
Chicago	Helen	Minneapolis	Pittsburgh	St. Louis
Dallas	Indianapolis	Portland, Ore.	Portland, Me.	Vancouver, B.C.
Denver	Kansas City	New York	Salt Lake City	Washington, D.C.

GOOD
EVENING!

GLOUDEMANS- GAGE CO.

Mail
Orders
Filled

Our Greatest November SALE

Begins Tomorrow and
Continues Ten Days

OUR special value-giving campaign begins tomorrow and will continue ten days. The leading manufacturers have co-operated with us for this annual event, and we have secured thousands of dollars worth of the newest and most distinctive styles in Women's Coats, Suits, Wraps and Furs at record low prices.

PREPARATIONS have included assembling a great collection of Silks and Wool Goods, Hosiery, Linens and Domestic, Housewares, Men's and Boys' Furnishings, Underwear, Sweaters, Lingerie, Millinery and so on, each group representing values which we believe to be the finest that can be had.

WE call your especial attention to the large savings offered in Fine Rugs, Lace Curtains and Drapery Materials. There is genuine economy in buying Rugs now. The savings are positively worth coming miles to share. Only the newest patterns are here. Every pair of Curtains and every yard of Drapery Material in this sale is bright, new, fresh and perfect in every thread.

FROM makers who specialize in High Grade Fur Coats we secured values that enable us to offer you fine Fur Coats of a quality superior to any you have seen at anywhere near the prices. The women who wait each year to supply their needs for less, will appreciate the advantages this November Sale presents.

THE large, four-page circular left at your door only tells part of the story of this November Sale. To realize just what it means to you in dollars saved, you must come and see the merchandise, compare the values with any you have seen before—here or elsewhere. Remember, our greatest November Sale begins tomorrow and continues ten days. You are invited to come, share and save.

Instant Quaker Oats

Cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes



Coffee 10 Minutes Oats 3 to 5 minutes now

Now there's an Instant Quaker Oats—the quickest-cooking oats in the world. It cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, and cooks to perfection. Your grocer has both Instant and regular. So you can, if you wish, have the oat dish ready before the eggs or coffee.

Quickness, plus super-flavor

Quaker Oats won their world-wide fame through flavor. They dominate all the earth over, because people love that flavor. They are flaked from queen grains only—just the rich, plump, flavory oats. We get but ten pounds of these luscious flakes from a bushel of choice oats.

Instant Quaker is flaked from the same queen grains. But the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And those small, thin flakes cook quickly.

Now, if you want that exquisite flavor, you must get Quaker Oats. If you want five-minute cooking you must get Quaker Oats. Get either style you like best. But, for one or both of those reasons, get Quaker. You want the utmost in this food of foods—the greatest food that grows.



Regular Quaker Oats
Come in package at left—the style you have always known.

Instant Quaker Oats
Come in package at right, with the extra "Instant" label. Your grocer has both. Be sure to get the style you want.



Packed in sealed round packages with removable covers

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

ADANAC QUARTET TO APPEAR AT CHAPEL TONIGHT IN CONCERT

Diversified Program Is Promised Those Who Attend Artist Series Number

A diversified program will be presented by the Adanac Male quartet in its appearance in Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday evening. This will be the second number of the Appleton Community Lecture and Artist series.

The company consists of Harry Lightbown, first tenor; J. Riley Hallman, second tenor; Joseph O'Meara, baritone; H. Ruthven McDonald, bass; Miss Helen Smith, accompanist.

A number of Scottish favorites will be given and there will be a variety of solos, duets and ensemble selections, including a musical monolog by Mr. McDonald.

The complete program includes: Hymn before Action

Walford Davies

Adanac quartet

Lassie O'Mine

Barton

Harry Lightbown

The Kilties' March

Murchison

Joseph O'Meara

Annie Laurie

Geibel

Adanac quartet

Piano Solo—Miserere—(From II Trovatore)

Verdi

Miss Helen Smith

Musical Monolog—Reminiscences of an Old Soldier

Harris

H. Ruthven McDonald

March of the Guard

Geibel

Adanac quartet

Lorraine

J. Riley Hallman

Duet—Tenor and baritone

Wilson

Hallman and O'Meara

Deep River

Burleigh

Adanac quartet

The Floral Dance

Mess

H. Ruthven McDonald

What from Vengeance—(From Lucia di Lammermoor)

Donizetti

Adanac quartet

Adanac quartet

Adanac quartet

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PARTIES

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Frankland, 388 Nassau-st., Menasha. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. J. Thoreson and Mrs. R. L. Lally. The club will be entertained next time by Mrs. W. K. Gerbrich, 420 East Forest-ave., Neenah.

Miss Marie Kampe entertained 14 friends at a dancing party Tuesday evening, at her home, 28 Sherman-pl.

Mrs. P. H. Ryan entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home, 785 Franklin-st., Tuesday evening for Miss Mary Malone. Miss Malone's marriage to Jerome Behrendt of Chicago will take place soon.

Mrs. Homer Dawson entertained at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home, 773 College-ave. Mrs. Mabel Kox won the prize.

A 6 o'clock supper featured at the monthly meeting of teachers of the Congregational Sunday school Tuesday evening in the church. Plans for future Sunday school work were discussed.

A number of friends surprised Felix Meulemans at his home in Kaukauna Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Dancing furnished entertainment, with music by Edward Feldmann and Edward Farrell. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schuh, Eileen and Ethel Vander Heiden, Malvina Meulemans, Marie Murphy, Clara and Lilian Coffey, Mary and Anna Wyres, Catherine and Philomena Smudde, May Farrell, Martha and Clara Coenen, Lucy Bowers, Philomena Schuh, Hilda and Rosella Bosman, Catherine and Clara Van Dyke, Francis Nelson, Irene and Marion Nackers, Idel and Florence Gilbert, Emil Meulemans, Edward and Martin Gilbert, Frank Meulemans, Edward Arnoldussen, Herman and Lawrence Weyers, Edward Sanderfoot, Frederick Coenen, Theodore, John and William Arnoldussen, Peter, Edward, Frank and Steven Farrell, Leo Smudde, Sylvester McDaniel, Martin Weyers, Herman Coffey, Archibald Murphy, Norbert Schuh, Joseph Geenen, Frank and C. Meulemans, Albert Buechel, Peter Van Den Hey, David Kerkhoff, Joseph Baeten, William Van Den Hey, Herman Teu, Norbert Rubber, Martin Feldmann, Peter Van Den Eng and John Peak.

Mrs. L. W. Horton entertained at a 1-o'clock luncheon and bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Lawrence-st. The guests were members of a bridge club from Wisconsin Rapids to which Mrs. Horton belonged before moving to Appleton.

Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church will have a card party in St. Joseph hall Wednesday evening. Cards will be played during the bazaar.

Lady Eagles will give a card party in Eagle hall Thursday evening. Schafkopf will be played.

Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church gave a card party Tuesday in the school basement. There were 11 tables in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Haberman, Miss Susan Stadler and John Hearden.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Edward Moritz of Menasha announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Lucie Skahnosky, to Arnold Rohloff of Appleton at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening. The marriage will take place soon.

Wanted to buy—Geese, Ducks and Chickens. Phone 3035.

Musical To Give Program At Pratt Home

The Matinee Musical will meet at 330 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 626 Lawe-st. The program includes:

Chorus Matinee Musical
Thought has Wings Schneider
Ship of Dreams Francis
Mrs. B. S. Dutcher
O Moon Upon the Water Cadman
Sunlight Katherine Glen
Mrs. H. D. McChesney
Sparkling Sunrise Housley
Mrs. S. F. Leuchars, Mrs. Charles
Reineck and Mrs. Mabel Meyers.
Song Selected
Mrs. S. W. Murphy
Chorus
Matinee Musical

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Bertha Guckenberg to Jacob Sturm took place at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Basil Gummernann in St. Joseph church. The attendants were Lucile Forster and Hugo Sturm. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Forster, 538 Hancock-st. Mr. and Mrs. Sturm left shortly after the breakfast for their farm on Route 11, Neenah, where a reception is to be held Wednesday evening for a large number of guests.

The marriage of Miss Anna Ucker-mann, 1090 Superior-st., to Max Gatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatz, Bir-nawood took place at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Theodore Marth in the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church. The couple was attended by Miss Clara Steffen and Reinhold Gatz. Mr. and Mrs. Gatz left for Milwaukee following the ceremony and upon their return will make their home in Appleton at 1090 Superior-st.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church had a 1-o'clock luncheon in Guild hall Tuesday. During the afternoon important plans for future work were discussed.

Misses Clara and Lydia Witthuhn entertained the I. B. club of First Methodist church at their home, 976 Lake-st., Tuesday evening. As it was the second anniversary of the club a huge cake was one of the special features.

The Junior Worldwide guild of the Baptist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mildred and Grace French, 669 Rankin-st. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

A regular meeting of the Womans union of the Baptist church will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church. A 6:30 supper which is open to all church members will follow the meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Recent applicants for marriage licenses include Roman N. Poegen and Gertrude VanderHeiden, both of Kaukauna; Ed Wolf of Kimberly, and Gertrude Butters, of Appleton.

YOU WILL ENJOY the famous Adanac Quartet, 3rd number of famous artists' series at Lawrence Chapel Tonight.

CLUB MEETINGS

The TM TM club will have an important meeting at Appleton Womans clubroom at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, which will be followed by a social hour. Plans for the year will be made.

One week to go and seven more to get, is the situation of the Glee club at Appleton Womans club. A membership of 40 was the goal of the club before the meeting on Nov. 13. At the meeting Monday evening the roll call showed that there were 33 members. Each of these girls is trying to get seven more to join the club before its next meeting.

All bowlers on Appleton Womans club teams will have a supper at the clubroom at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Plans for the remainder of the season will be made. A get-acquainted program will follow the business session in order that the teams which bowl on different nights at different alleys may meet each other.

"Eat before you come" is the message which is being sent out to the 19 members of the basketry class of Appleton Womans club, which will meet at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the Third Ward school. At its first meetings, the class had supper at 5:30 and worked afterward, but the membership has grown so that it is impossible to provide a supper. The arts and crafts class will meet in the same place at 7:45 Thursday evening to work on parchment lamp shades.

More than 27 members of the J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, were guests at the 6-o'clock dinner of the C. B. Clark circle, Neenah, in Cooke Armory, Tuesday evening. A musical program followed the dinner and Dr. A. W. Kanouse of Appleton spoke on Americanization. A number of Civil war veterans were present.

The Sunshine club will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Catherine Gorow, assisted by Mrs. Mary Donnelly and Mrs. Mary Glasner.

The Franklin Social club will hold a regular meeting at Franklin school building Friday evening, Nov. 11. Dancing will occupy the greater part of the evening.

The Camp Fire committee will have its monthly supper at Appleton Womans club at 5:45 Tuesday evening. Matters relating to Camp Fire activities will be discussed.

Appleton Womans clubroom will witness a new activity on Thursday evening. The Woodcraft band is having a quilting bee for one of the club who is to be married.

The first Dramatic club of Appleton Womans club had its regular meeting at the clubroom on Tuesday evening. The members of the club are working on two one-act plays.

Lectures for Week
Dr. H. C. Cooley, professor of education, at Lawrence college, will leave Thursday for Mississippi where he will deliver a series of lectures on educational subjects. He will probably be out of the city for a week.

SPECIAL SALE OF 36 INCH PERCALES
16c a Yard
Thursday morning, good quality, light and dark colors. GEENEN'S.

ELECTION GIVES PUPILS TRAINING IN CIVIC DUTIES

LaFollette Ticket Takes Well in First and Second District School Voting

Practical lessons in civics were demonstrated in all of the public schools on Tuesday when pupils from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades were allowed to go to the polls to vote. Sample official ballots, with the name of the school printed at the bottom, were used and some places the polls were realistic even to the lighted candles.

The only returns which were available at noon on Wednesday were from the First and Second district schools. In the First district, Mrs. Hooper won from LaFollette by one vote with a 36 to 35 vote. Two votes were cast for Buckman and 1 for Koepfel. Hantschel received 42 votes while Kamps received 29. Mark Catlin's name was written into six ballots, while Schimpf received 32 votes. Miller 35, Blaine received 34 votes. Arnold, 1; Bentley, 14; Dietrich, 6 and Welles, 5. Comings, Zimmer-man, Levitan and Ekern received the majority where there was competition.

In the Second district schools, the Republican ticket was voted straight by a large number of the children. LaFollette polled 171 to Mrs. Hooper's 79, while Schneider got 163 to Graess' 92. John Hantschel received 171 votes to 85 for Kamps. At the Lincoln

College Vets Hold Service For Peace Day

Service men of Lawrence college had charge of the chapel program on Wednesday morning to commemorate Armistice day. Dr. J. A. Holmes gave an address on service, which he closed with the hope in the words of Lincoln that "Our noble dead shall not have died in vain." Gilbert Bannerman had charge of the program.

Not more than 20 Lawrence men were on the platform at the service, and only a few of these were in uniform. It was a striking contrast to the large number of service men who were at Lawrence the first year after the Armistice. Dr. W. E. McPheters offered the prayer. Musical selections were sung by Mrs. Carl Waterman and George Mechaleon. The Lawrence band played several selections and the service was brought to a close by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the audience followed by a minute of silence in American Legion custom.

school, the following pupils acted as election officials: William Thiede, William Lyons, Clarence Reim, Stabler Reese, John Schneider, William Meyer and Claude Thompson.

The publicity committee of the First ward school acted as officials. These children are Robert Eds, Melvin Bart, Betty LeBuehoux, Kathro Graef and Genevieve Plotow.

Miss Ada Hahn left for Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon to attend the teachers convention held in that city Thursday and Friday.

R. J. Manser is in Clintonville on business.

TEACHERS FORM CLASSES TO KEEP UP WITH TIMES

Teachers in the Second District schools have formed study clubs in order that they may keep abreast with all the new movements in education. A correspondence course from the University of Wisconsin on the Junior high school is being studied by ten of the teachers, seven of whom are taking it for credit. The class meets once a week and at each meeting, one of the teachers has charge of the class.

Another group of 14 teachers is studying a technical book on reading, while a group of kindergarten teachers also has a study club. These meet twice a month and are conducted the same as the correspondence course class.

WOMEN VISIT SCHOOL WHILE CASTING VOTES

Many mothers of children in the Fourth District school visited classes on Tuesday when they went to the school to vote. The polling place in the upper Fourth ward was in the manual training room. Although a constant effort is being made by the teachers to have the parents visit school often, more mothers were in the classrooms on Tuesday than usually go in a month.

SPECIAL SALE OF 36 INCH PERCALES
16c a Yard
Thursday morning, good quality, light and dark colors. GEENEN'S.

Wanted to buy—Geese, Ducks and Chickens. Phone 3035.

Mrs. Sleeper Gives Talk To H.S. Students

Mrs. L. C. Sleeper talked to the students at Appleton high school on Wednesday morning on the advantages of an education. She told the students of the efforts which some young people, girls especially, have to put forth in order to obtain a good education. She was one of the regular Wednesday morning speakers provided from among the townspeople to stimulate an interest in higher education among the high school students.

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

Scap. Ointment, Tablets, etc. everywhere. For more information, write to Cuticura, P.O. Box 100, Station, New York, N.Y.

Why Suffer Eczema and Other Itching Skin Torture?

BAKER'S 51013 is Guaranteed to Relieve or Your Money Refunded
Trial size, 50c
Large size, \$1.00
For Sale in Appleton at Schlitz Bros. Co.

Free

At Stores Named Below
One 10-Day Tube

This week only, any store named below will hand you a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Just present the coupon. Make this test now and watch the delightful effects. It will be a revelation.



Look Next Week

See how teeth glisten when the film goes
Note what beauty you have gained

For your sake and your family's sake, start making this test today. Then look next week and see the changes that occur.

Millions of people of fifty nations are now brushing teeth in this new way. Dentists everywhere are urging them to do it. You can see the results wherever you look—in teeth that glisten as they never did before.

Now see them on your own teeth. Go get this free tube at your store.

Film makes teeth dingy

You feel on your teeth a viscous film. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Food stains, etc., cloud that film. Then it forms a thin dingy coat. Film is also the basis of tartar.

The ordinary tooth paste leaves much of that film intact. Thus most people's teeth, until lately, were clouded more or less. Beautiful teeth were less common.



They use it

The dainty people you see, who show white teeth, are probably users of Pepsodent. You see them everywhere. To women it means new beauty, new charm; to men new cleanliness. To children it means new protection against troubles you have had.

Present the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

A few days will convince you that this is a method essential to you and yours. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

PAT. OFF.
REG. U.S.
Pepsodent

The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by leading dentists the world over

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Most tooth troubles are now traced to film. And, despite the tooth brush, they became almost universal.

Now millions combat it

Dental science has, for long, sought ways to fight that film. Two effective methods have been found. Able authorities, by careful tests, proved them beyond question. Now millions of people are using them daily, largely by dental advice.

One method acts to curdle film, the other to remove it. And this is done without the use of any harmful scouring agent.

A new-type tooth paste has been created, based on modern research. It includes some new essentials and avoids some old mis-

takes. The name is Pepsodent. These two great film combatants are embodied in it.

Some Pepsodent effects

Film coats are more readily combated. The teeth become highly polished, so film less easily adheres.

Pepsodent also multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize the acids which cause decay.

Thus Nature's great tooth-protecting agents are given manifold effect, while soap-and-chalk pastes reduce their power.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

SOCIETY HONORS THIRTEENTH YEAR

Special Services Are Held At St. John Church For Ladies Aid Society

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The Ladies Aid society of St. John church celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of its founding with special services Sunday evening. Officers, members and the choir met in the school house and sang a song. The Rev. Hans Jacoby then preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

The society was organized Nov. 11, 1909, with 11 members. The officers were: President, Mrs. Ernest Strassburger; vice president, Mrs. John Kessler; secretary, Mrs. Carrie Bassman; treasurer, Mrs. C. Gerhard; a financial secretary, Mrs. Julius Endrich.

Of the original members two have died, Mrs. Jacob Endrich and Mrs. John Kessler and one has withdrawn. Nine were present at the meeting Sunday.

The society now has a membership of 46 and the officers are: President, Mrs. Jane Weidhoff; secretary, Mrs. Carrie Fassman; treasurer, Mrs. C. Gerhard; financial secretary, Mrs. John Kessler; and Mrs. E. Strassburger, flower treasurer. Mrs. Henry Brandt. They meet the first Wednesday of each month in the church in summer and in the church school house in the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sanders entertained at dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler and sons, Alvin and Oscar, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman and children of Pulaski.

W. C. T. U. MEETS

Mrs. Rose Walsh entertained the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at her home on South Main street Friday evening. A regular business meeting was held and the following program given:

Instructions to voters and records of candidates by the citizenship superintendent.

"White Ribbon," a playlet—Mrs. Bernice Laird.

Piano duet—Mrs. Elsie Sanders and Mrs. Clair Jacoby.

Solo—Mrs. Hazel Huhn.

By the kindness of Dr. Walsh, the members and a few friends enjoyed a radio concert.

Edward Shaw entertained a few friends Sunday in celebration of his fifteenth birthday anniversary. Dancing furnished amusement. Those present were: Lorraine Shaw, Elsie Schneider, Laura Meier, Ethel or Meier, Wilmer Wagner, Minard Gruenwald and Mike Kuhn.

Monday Frank Mory sold his house here to William Magurn of Green Bay. Mr. Mory intends to move to Seymour and Mr. Magurn will move here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mory of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mory and family of Cleora, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Beyer of Center were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhlenbrauck at their home at Lawrenceville Sunday.

FURS AND MYSTERY

By A. CARSTENSEN

The weasel is a fur-bearing animal found in practically every fur producing country on the globe. China fur robes the world with the largest pelts, many of the fully grown specimens being nearly as large as the American mink.

The fur of the Chinese weasel is of a yellow tint, which readily lends itself to the skill of the dyer, and when made up is often sold as American mink or Japanese mink.

The fur of the weasel found in climes farther north is white in winter. This obscures the animal as it dashes about over the snowy ground in search of its favorite food, a house or grouse.

Ermine was long a favorite fur for use in the coronation ceremonies of the royal heads of Europe and the demand for this fur grew to such proportions and because of its scarcity prices rose to such a height that only royalty could afford its use. This led trappers to turn to the trapping of the weasel in winter for use as a substitute for the full of royalty.

A few years ago the demand for furs had become so great that summer weasel was introduced by one of two concerns. Previous to that time the brown fur of the weasel taken in summer had been considered worthless by buyers of raw furs. Because these skins were not particularly handsome or serviceable their introduction was not the success that their sponsors had hoped.

The substitution of weasel fur for ermine and mink has become quite general and the prices made therefrom are really quite attractive. However, they are an imitation and are sold as such by the more reliable fur-dealers and should be by all dealers.

This merely emphasizes our admonition to

Beware of the Wolf in Sheep's

ad.

SEWER LABORERS WANTED

Apply First Ward, Lower Washington St., or Hotel Northern evenings. Wages 40 to 50 cents per hour.—R. J. Wilson & Co.

Rummage Sale by Jewish Ladies Aid Society, corner Durkee and Harris Sts., Thursday, 9 A. M.

A WONDERFUL QUARTET

The third number of the Famous Artists' Series at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel Tonight.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

2 SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR CONVENTION

Part of Grades In Ward Schools Will Be In Session Thursday and Friday

Kaukauna—Only the vocational school and Outagamie County training school will be closed Thursday and Friday for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwaukee in session on those days. In the public schools, only those grades from which teachers will attend the convention will be dismissed. In the high school all classes will be conducted as usual except on Thursday, when the program will be rushed, due to the football game with Fond du Lac high school.

Nearly all of the teachers in the city will attend the convention. In the vocational school the fifth and sixth grades will be in session and in Park school only the fourth, seventh and eighth grades will convene. The teachers who will attend are: Leo G. Schussman, Misses Edna Mac Harris, Johanna Hoffman, Florence Kohn, Helen Hall, high school; Misses Helen Johnson, Grace Raught, Lottie McCarty, Roberta Corcoran, Mrs. Leona L. Hale, Park school; Misses Thelma Durkacz, Rose Phillips, Martha Haas, Velma Taylor, Myrtle Roberts, Mrs. Francis Burkland.

TO CROWN QUEEN AT H. S. CARNIVAL

Kaukauna—Preparations for the first annual carnival of Kaukauna High School Athletic association to be held Friday evening in the auditorium are progressing rapidly. Committees representing various organizations in the school have been working and gathering materials to be sold and auctioned off. The crowning of the "carnival queen," who will be elected by popular vote, will be the big feature of the celebration.

The dance committee has announced its plans completed. A student volunteer orchestra has been formed and will play for the dance, which is to be held all evening. The auction sale is expected to be the biggest source of income.

RAILROAD MAN BURIED FROM KAUKAUNA HOME

Kaukauna—Funeral services for George Burton, 33, who died in St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, last Saturday, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the late home with the Rev. Paul Oehlert in charge of the services. Pallbearers were Edward Grebe, Mike Gerhartz, Gus Paul, Oscar Reetz, Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Turron.

About 20 railroad men from the vicinity of Antigo attended the funeral. Mr. Burton was a switchman on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and was a member of the Order of Railroad Trainmen. Among out of town relatives who attended the services were Mrs. Joseph Rouse Hurley, Mrs. H. S. Becker, Oconito Julius Schultz, Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. William Roebke, Terman Roebke, Wilham Spetz and family, Charles Bork, Rudolph Schultz, Wrightstown, Arthur Stanelle, William Schultz, Mrs. Rheinaert Huebner, Forest Junction Arnold Schultz and family, Marinette.

C. O. F. TO ORGANIZE VALLEY BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna—A meeting of the north side court Catholic Order of Foresters, was held Monday evening in Forester hall. Plans were started to form a Forester bowling league with other teams in this vicinity and Herbert O. Haesly was appointed to correspond with other Forester organizations and to form the league. Indications are there will be a local league as has always been formed in previous years. A winter program was planned and arrangements were made to hold card parties and dances once a month.

TWO COMING MARRIAGES ANNOUNCED AT CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Plans have been published in St. Mary church for the coming weddings of Miss Evelyn Thea and Simon Bruce and Miss Lavina C. and George and Clement Roberts.

Miss Ethel and Miss Margaret Muehl will be attending high school at Black Creek spent the weekend at their home in Helena.

Miss Mildred Murphy who is teaching the Helena school, spent Sunday at her home in New London.

Thursday evening a Ford driven by Roy Mallet ran into a telephone post to avoid hitting two school children who stopped in front of the car. A fender and one lamp were bent and the shock of the bump threw Mr. Mallet against the steering wheel, breaking it off and bruising his chest and cutting a gash in his lower lip. Three stitches were taken.

A dance will be held in Helena

dance hall, Friday, Nov. 17.

Miss Babette Beattie spent Sunday with Anna Mangum.

A mission conducted by one of the Appleton missionaries is to be held at the Helena church Sunday.

LEGION POST TO HAVE CLUB ROOMS

Black Creek Veterans To Have Radio Outfit In New Quarters

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The American Legion has rented a room in Kuhn's building near the railroad track and will fit it up for a clubroom. The post will install a radio outfit as soon as members take possession.

Dr. Meulter will soon move his dental parlors from Frank Freis' place into Kuhn's building.

The Black Creek Tile Co. has leased land from the Soo road and is putting up a 46 x 94 foot building. The company intends to start the manufacture of tile before Dec. 1. They intend to manufacture all kinds of cement products. The promoters are A. E. Noody, John Fassbender and George Riehl.

INSPECTS PLANT

A. E. Mitten, the new superintendent of the Borden Condensing Co. was here from New London Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gregorius spent Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee and Miss Frieda Webber came home with them.

Fred Pantlauff returned from Chicago last week.

Mrs. Otto Rohm and daughters Leone and Irene, were Appleton visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz will go to Conover Thursday to get ready for the deer hunting season. Mrs. Schultz has her hunting license and is, so far as is known the first woman to take out a license in Black Creek.

Dr. J. J. Laird and family spent Sunday in Two Rivers.

Mrs. E. H. Schultz were Stratford visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartsworm and children and Bessie Nelson were Appleton visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shaw and grandchildren Beatrice and Donald Shaw spent Saturday night here on their way from Chippewa Falls to their home in Manitowoc.

Miss Elsie Rehloff spent the weekend with friends in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kettner and daughter spent Sunday at Twelve Corners at the Fred Mueller home.

William Henschmeyer returned Thursday from a few weeks' visit at Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Braemer and children and Mrs. Joseph Huhn were Appleton callers Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Koch and daughter of Hartford spent Sunday at the Lee Potter home.

Miss Ann Elyn Weinick was a Green Bay visitor Saturday.

Miss Nellie Lubben of Appleton was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. N. A. Shauger, last week.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Herman Mielke of Cleora was taken to the Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, Wednesday of last week and submitted to an operation Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Litzkow and son Earl, and Lydia and Mary Litzkow attended to Sheboygan Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Phillip McGlin spent Friday in New London.

Rudolph Falk, who lived in rooms in Edward White's house has moved to Morrison where he has bought an interest in a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meier visited friends at Twelve Corners, Sunday.

Louis Kuhn and Miss Hazel Meiers of Woodruff spent Sunday at Henry Kuhn's.

Gordon Richardson spent the weekend at his home near Superior.

Miss Bertha Kuhn was home from Kaukauna to spend Sunday.

Arnold Kuhn was home from New London over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Huhn spent Sunday in Appleton at the S. A. Konz home.

Christian Riehl went to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Asa Bungert in Ellington last Monday and was taken sick so has not been able to return home.

Left Tool In Tire; Learned Why It Leaked

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Seymour—How an act of absent-mindedness can cause trouble with an automobile was shown when a farmer drove his Ford touring car into a garage here, with two holes in a tire, spaced about 7 inches apart.

The garage man removed the casing and discovered a tire tool within. The owner recalled that he had changed tires at Appleton and missed the tool at that time, believing he had left it at that city. The finding of the iron explained a peck of trouble with the machine.

Mrs. Mike Mack entertained the Saturday club, Saturday afternoon

MR. AND MRS. COLBURN HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Shiocton—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thill of Milwaukee visited at the home of Roy Bates the past week.

Mrs. Earl Meating has been a New London visitor the past week.

Lester Pooler was home from Ironwood, Mich., for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloch were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne were Green Bay callers one day this week.

Mrs. Ellsworth of Stevens Point was the guest of Mrs. Amelia Washburn a few days the past week.

John Morse returned from Schrieverport, Louisiana, where he has been on business for the Atchafalaya Oil Co.

Miss Margaret Ullman is employed at the Roy Sawyer residence.

Mrs. C. G. Burdick of Antigo was a guest at Roy Sawyer home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barker returned Tuesday from Plainfield, where they have been for several weeks on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep attended the wedding of Miss Edna Bedwell at Little Chute last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Davis and son of Neenah were

Become A Rice-Eater

In the Orient rice is the principal staple food. It is used daily by all classes of people. In fact, there are whole nations whose main article of diet for centuries has been rice. And these nations thrive on it.

The Japanese soldiers while subsisting on a ration of rice were able to outmatch all the armies of European nations in the advance upon Peking at the time of the Boxer uprising.

Rice is nutritious, easily digested, palatable, and an economical food. The reason its use is neglected in so many American homes is due to the fact that ways to cook and serve it attractively are not generally known.

This Bureau has for free distribution a booklet telling all about rice and giving 90 recipes for serving this wholesome food. Do not fail to send for your copy of this booklet today. Simply fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Rice Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Employee Partnership a Big Factor in Efficiency

IN its issue of Oct. 1, 1922, the Chicago Tribune says, "In this field (industrial peace) there is much to be hoped for from intelligent effort to induce investment by employees in the industry or business in which they are employed. * * * If the millions that have been lost in ill-advised strikes could have been invested in shares in the enterprise, the workers in many cases would have accomplished the benefits they sought."

The acknowledged efficiency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is due in no small measure to the fact that every employee of the Company, if he will, may become a partner in the business by taking advantage of the stock-purchase-plan. To the amount of stock subscribed for by the employee, the Company gives one-half, and the employee is allowed to pay in small monthly installments. Thus he has an excellent investment which he can watch and help make more profitable.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) employees are insuring, through investment, the present well being and future security of their families, an end which every man is striving to accomplish. These men and women know that the Company is genuinely interested in furthering their welfare. Their energies, therefore, are released from worry over the future and are turned to increased efficiency that comes with enthusiasm.

Whole-hearted co-operation is essential to the conduct of any business. The management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) recognizes this fact and believes that no better way to secure this co-operation can be devised than by giving every employee an opportunity to become a partner in the business. The enthusiastic response which the employees have given to this plan proves conclusively that the Company has solved a problem of importance to the Company, the employee, and the public.

There is no idle time nor decreased efficiency due to disputes, discontent, or misunderstandings to be charged into the consumers' bills. Every employee of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is delivering full-time and energy to the performance of his task, and this work is to him a pleasure, not a task.

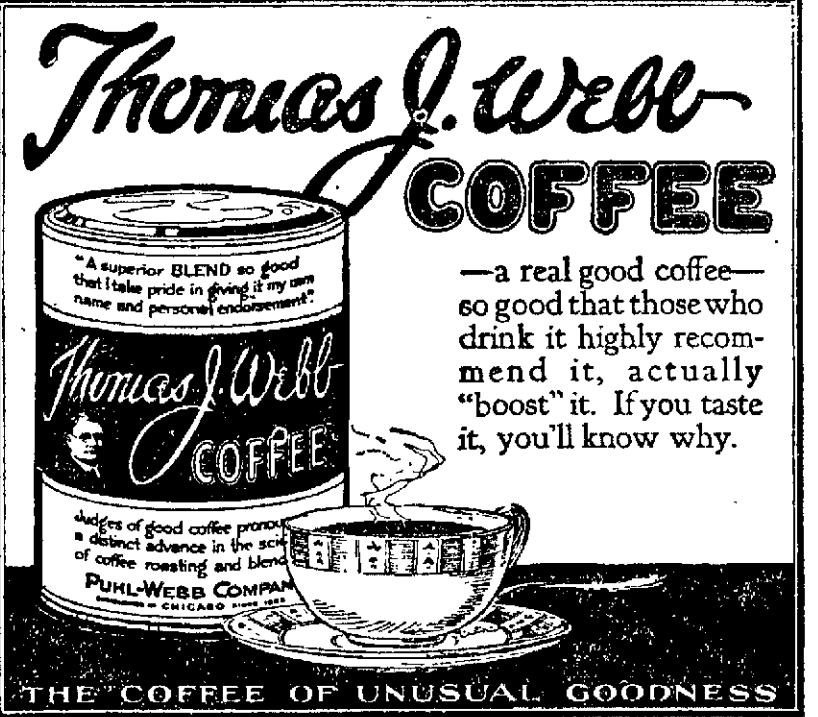
It is submitted that this is another item in that cycle of service which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) renders the public.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

2992



Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

—a real good coffee—so good that those who drink it highly recommend it, actually "boost" it. If you taste it, you'll know why.

THE COFFEE OF UNUSUAL GOODNESS

OUR STORE

is a SERVICE and QUALITY Store. Telephone us your order and be assured of prompt and efficient service. We carry a very complete line of dependable Groceries and our prices are never high.

SCHEIL BROTHERS

Telephone 200 and 201

TONITE ARMORY

NEENAH-MENASHA
Direct From Marigold Gardens, Milwaukee

CHARLES BALOW AND HIS

Marigold Garden Orchestra

9 MUSICIANS 9

Every Man an Artist

5—Hours of Dancing—5

Gentlemen 70c — Ladies 40c

U. S. Tax Included

The FASCINATION

of accumulating money is irresistible after you really get a little start.

It's just like tennis or golf — you have to urge a man to start, but once he gets a real taste of the game, he's off.

It's fun then to accumulate money and accomplish things with it.

A good way to start is to pay yourself first every pay day and then live on the rest.

Ever try it?

Citizens National Bank

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

SETTLE IT NOW

Harwood

refined Portraits will make the most personal Christmas gifts. Sit now. Forget your Xmas worries. Get your pictures any time before Christmas. They will be ready.

12 PORTRAITS
12 Gifts

An appointment this week will be wise.

One-Tenth Of Population Of Outagamie-Co. Required To Operate Industries

Census Shows 5,522 Employed In 216 Plants—Appleton Employment Record Ranks High In State

One-tenth of the population of Outagamie-co was made up of wage earners in 216 industrial establishments, earning a total wage of \$6,016,071 in the calendar year of 1921, according to the fourteenth census of United States manufactures published this year by the bureau of census, department of commerce, at Washington. The number of hands employed in the various plants of the county was 5,522.

In Appleton 2,691 wage earners, representing about one eighth of the city's population, were employed in 96 establishments, receiving a total pay of \$7,217,147. These figures do not include the number and the pay of clerks and salaried officers, managers and superintendents.

Census statistics of manufacture are compiled every five years and are intended primarily to show the absolute and relative magnitude of the different branches of industry covered and their growth or decline. The data also throw light upon character of ownership, size of establishments and similar subjects.

WAGE OVER THOUSAND
The average annual wage in the county for the year mentioned was \$1,089, that for the city \$1,011. But figures of this kind are apt to be misleading on account of the fact that more than one-fifth of the employees were women, girls and boys and that wages vary according to skill.

Likewise, the limitation of statistics must be considered in connection with an attempt to determine from cost of production and profits. The census data do not show the entire cost of production and do not take into account depreciation, interest, insurance, ordinary repairs, rent of offices and buildings other than factory, advertising and other sundries. The census did not cover establishments that were idle during the year or whose products were valued at less than \$500, or manufacturing done in educational, eleemosynary and penal institutions.

RANKED ELEVENTH
Outagamie-co ranked eleventh in the state in the number of wage earners employed, and ninth in the amount of wages paid. The 216 industrial establishments paid in rent and taxes the sum of \$1,933,428. Cost of materials was set at \$21,082,084. The value of its products for the year was \$36,356,956. The primary horsepower used was 62,570.

The term "materials" covers fuel, rent of power and heat, mill supplies and containers, as well as materials that form a constituent part of the product.

Of the 21 cities in Wisconsin having a population of more than 20,000, Appleton had by far the best record for steady employment in 1921. The best month of the year was December, when 2,753 were employed, July being a close second with its 2,752 employees. April and January were the

poorest months with 2,642 and 2,643 employees respectively. The average number employed was 2,691, and the percentage that the minimum held to the maximum employment was 94 per cent. The city of Milwaukee had the next best record with 89 per cent.

INCREASE RECENT
Comparing the number of wage earners in Appleton in 1919 with that of five years and ten years previous, one finds the largest increase in employment in the last five-year period. The wage army increased from 2,125 in 1909 to 2,144 in 1914, and then to 2,691 in 1919. Of this number 462 were women and 22 were children under 16 years of age.

Likewise, the value of Appleton-made products jumped from \$8,734,405 in 1909 to \$7,557,673 in 1914, and thence to \$17,166,932 in 1919, showing that the increase in the last five years was nearly \$10,000,000. Cost of materials rose from \$4,257,000 in 1909 to \$4,740,000 in 1914 and to \$9,224,000 in 1919. Wages climbed from \$1,088,000 in 1909 to \$1,231,000 in 1914 and to \$2,721,147 in 1919.

Working conditions were, on the whole, fairly good. Of the 2,691 employees, 1,286 or nearly half worked the 8-hour day, or 48 hours a week. Fourteen worked 44 hours and under, 160 worked 44 and 54 hours, 434 worked 54 hours, 352 worked between 54 and 60 hours, 444 worked 60 hours and 1 worked more than 60 hours a week. Five years previous, however, only 61 persons worked under the 8-hour day schedule, while 1,173 hands worked 60 hours a week.

VARY IN SIZE
The corresponding size of Appleton establishments is seen from the following statistics: Of the total 96 industries employing 2,691 wage earners, 15 concerns employed no hands during the year; 39 plants employed between 1 and 5 wage earners each, the total employed being 34; 17 factories employing 6 to 20 persons each had a combined wage army of 292; there were 10 establishments hiring between 21 and 50, that had 312 on the payrolls; 4 plants of the 51 to 100 class employed a total of 365; 8 employing between 101 and 250 used 1,129 men and 2 were in the 251 to 500 class, employing 589.

The industries are again classified according to value of products. Concerns with products valued at less than \$5,000 totaled 23, and the average number employed was 10. The value of their products was \$60,815. There were also 23 factories, producing more than \$244,134 and employing 59 persons. Twenty-six plants in the \$250,000 to \$100,000 class produced \$1,164,020, and employed 331 men. Plants with a value of products between \$100,000 and \$500,000, were 12, employing 573 men and producing \$2,682,217. Ten factories employing the most men and whose products are the largest are the 12 factories that employed 1,711 men, or 63 per cent of the total employed in the city, and produced \$13,015,746, which is 75 per cent of the total products.

USE MUCH FUEL
The fuel consumed by these Ap-

pleton industries in one year was as follows: Anthracite, 1,223 tons of 2,240 pounds each; bituminous coal, 78,600 tons of 2,000 pounds; coke, 1,487 short tons, 2 barrels of fuel oil, 129 barrels of gasoline and other volatile oils, 96,000 cubic feet of gas.

In the 96 industrial establishments a total of 3,115 men was engaged. Of these 68 were proprietors and firm members, 183 salaried officers, managers and superintendents, 95 men and 78 women clerks and 2,691 wage earners. The census shows a total of approximately \$14,000,000 invested in the industries, but claims no accuracy for this figure. The salaries drawn by officials totaled \$435,735, representing an average of \$2,720 a year. Clerks drew \$238,750 or an average of \$1,700.

Other expenses were as follows: Contract work, \$10,426; rent of factory, \$34,402; federal, state, county and local taxes, \$1,190,366; principal materials, \$8,617,817; fuel and rent of power, \$605,715.

The 15,903 horse power used is subdivided thus: Steam engines, 6,041; steam turbines, 1,783; internal combustion engines, 30; water power 5; 327; rented motors or purchased current, 2,522.

HARWOOD NOT GOING TO WORLD Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The delegates to attend the international convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 14 to 19 will be Judson G. Rosebush, G. E. Buchanan and George F. Werner. The former two will be accompanied by their wives. F. J. Harwood, president of the local Y. M. C. A., was

NAYLOR TO OPEN 'Y' PRAYER WEEK

First Meeting Is Sunday—Pastors Will Lead Sessions During Week

Plans for the week of prayer at the Y. M. C. A. Nov. 12 to 19 have been completed. The first meeting will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, and will be for men. Dr. W. S. Naylor will speak and the singing will be led by Prof. Earl L. Baker of Lawrence conservatory.

Daily prayer meeting will be held during the week from 12:30 to 12:50. The leaders will be: Monday, the Rev. A. L. McMillan, Tuesday, the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, Wednesday, the Rev. F. L. Schrockenberg, Thursday, the Rev. Paul Keicher, Friday, Dr. H. E. Peabody, Saturday the Rev. E. F. Nuss.

The speaker at the closing meeting, Sunday, Nov. 19, will be the Rev. E. W. Wright.

planning to attend, but will be detained. Mr. Rosebush and Mr. Buchanan will leave Chicago Monday morning, Nov. 13, but owing to a conference of city general secretaries which precedes the convention Mr. Werner will be required to leave Chicago the previous Friday morning.

TELL LIONS HOW TO ROAR SAFELY

Dr. W. L. Crowe was the principal speaker at the Lion club luncheon in the French room of the Sherman house Monday noon. His subject was securities and investments. The constitutional amendments voted on at the general election Tuesday were discussed. Another matter brought up was "cancer week" which is to be observed from Nov. 12 to 18. It is possible a local physician will be secured to deliver an address on cancers at the next meeting.

Paint Y. M. C. A.
Charles Schabo, who was awarded the contract for painting the exterior woodwork of the Y. M. C. A. commenced work with a crew of painters Wednesday. It is his intention to complete the work before cold weather.

TAXI? Blue Cars

Phone 306

We have at your disposal a Fleet of High-powered Six Cylinder Cars.

Our Blue Cars are always clean, comfortable and closed and are driven by careful and courteous chauffeurs.

O-K TAXI LINE
OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

Moves To Appleton
Mrs. H. A. Dennison and grand daughter Elaine, of Merrill have arrived in Appleton to make their home with Mrs. Dennison's son, J. E. Den-

nison, secretary of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. Before taking her departure for her new home she was presented with a gift by the Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church of

Merrill, of which she was an active member. Fred Agrell of the Pettibone Peabody company, has returned from a business trip to Minneapolis.



Keep your attic warm

YOUR coal pile will feel the effects of a warm attic. And we've got the means of making it warmer; it will help keep the rest of the house warm; and make a lot pleasanter attic.

Finish your attic with



It's very easy to do the job yourself; we have the Cornell-Wood-Board here in sizes convenient for such work. It's unquestionably the best wall-board for such purposes.

Cornell-Wood-Board is all wood; triple-sized to resist moisture, heat and cold; both surfaces mill-primed for paint or calcimine. Or the attractive oatmeal-finish looks well just as it is.

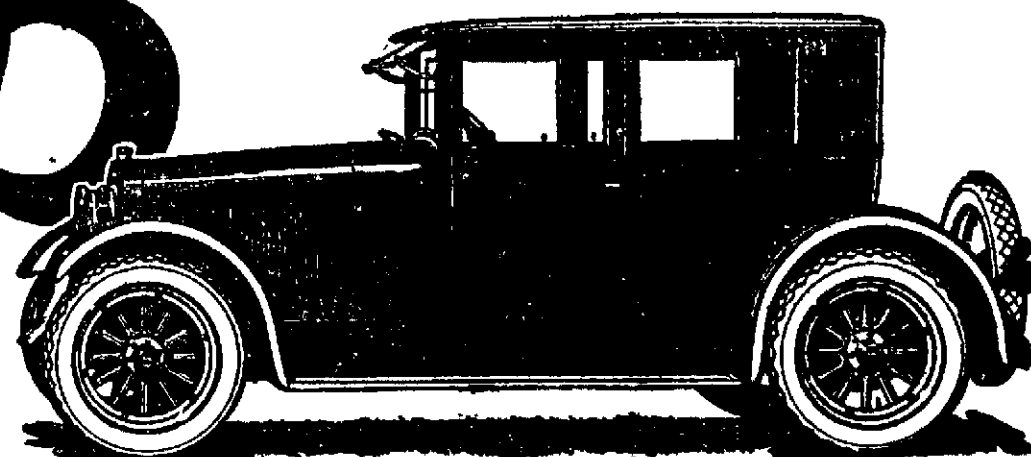
Get a copy here of our booklet, "165 Uses for Cornell-Wood-Board." It tells how to make many useful things for the home. Phone, write or call.

Ideal Lumber & Coal Co.
PHONE 230

Big News Ahead of Time! CLEVELAND SIX Announces Models for 1923

\$1295

All-Metal, Two Door Five-Passenger Sedan



For 1923 Cleveland Six Offers—

The lowest priced, all-metal, five-passenger sedan ever built on a six-cylinder chassis—

The first Cleveland Six touring car ever sold under \$1000—

The finest five-passenger, four-door, six sedan within hundreds of dollars of its price—

Fisher built bodies on the standard Cleveland Six chassis—

With the exclusive Cleveland Six overhead valve motor, famous for power, flexibility and economy—

New Touring Car
\$995

New Four-Door Sedan
\$1495

All Prices F. O. B. Cleveland

Wonder Cars at Wonder Prices

Chandler Cleveland Sales & Service

892 College Avenue

Appleton, Wis.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE CO. CLEVELAND

Faith Strong in PE-RU-NA

Mrs. Albert Huet, 109 Prospect St., South Manchester, Conn., convinced that it saved her life, writes:

"I had catarrh of the stomach, bowels and liver. Was confined to my bed. I have taken Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin and to-day thank God for a good stomach and appetite. My faith is strong that Pe-ru-na is a life saver. I advise my friends daily to use Pe-ru-na and many have been helped."

Pe-ru-na is backed by the verdict of two generations, more than fifty years of success.

SOLD EVERYWHERE TABLETS or LIQUID

DIAMOND TIRES
Full of Life

	Fabric	Cord
30 x 3	\$8.40	
30 x 3 1/2	8.70	12.00
32 x 3 1/2	14.85	19.75
31 x 4	14.75	22.80
32 x 4	18.00	25.10
33 x 4	18.35	25.90
34 x 4	18.65	26.55
32 x 4 1/2	22.00	32.45
33 x 4 1/2		33.20
34 x 4 1/2		34.00
35 x 4 1/2		35.00
36 x 4 1/2	20.00	26.00
33 x 5		40.10
35 x 5		42.45
37 x 5		43.50

Tubes—
30 x 3 to 35 x 5—\$1.60 to \$5.20, red and grey.

APPLETON TIRE SHOP
732 College Ave. Phone 1783
"SCHEURLE SERVICE"

THE FAIR Where Values Please

LADIES' WOOL HOSE
Extra good quality in the heather mixtures. All sizes. Special Value 89c a pair.

J. & P. COATS MERCERIZED CROCHET COTTONS
In white, egru and colors. All sizes. 9c a ball

COVERALL APRONS
A new shipment just received. Made of standard quality percale. A variety of patterns to choose from. Special Value at 99c.

White Cotton Flannel Sheets
Just the thing to take the place of your cotton sheets. Excellent quality, all white, 72x99 inches. Special sale. \$1.79 each.

LADIES SILK HOSE
Pure thread silk hose, reinforced heel and toe. In black, Russian calf and African brown. Special Value 90c a pair.

YARN
Extra quality in knitting worsted, soft long wool, in grey only. Special Value 50c a hank.

MEN'S SOCKS
Heavy wool mixed working socks in brown heather mixtures. Special Value 25c a pair.

UMBRELLAS
Strong steel frames with covers of fine cotton. Wood handles finished with rings and cords. Special Value \$1.25 and \$1.39 each.

DRESS GINGHAMS
For the new school and house dress. Good quality in a large selection of light and dark plaids. Special Value 25c a yard.

LADIES' WOOL GAUNTLET GLOVES
Heavy soft wool in white, red, and heather mixed. Special Value \$1.25.

The Fair Store

Ladies Home Journal Patterns



Tickets issued for contributions to "I Spied Today" of The Post-Crescent are good for two admissions to the Elite Theatre for every program except on Sunday. They must be used within a week after the items are printed.

There is no limit on the number of items which will be printed daily in "I Spied Today." Readers of The Post-Crescent are urged to be on the alert and report happenings of interest and earn tickets to the Elite Theatre. The current attraction at that playhouse is "One Clear Call."

HAD HEART OF STONE

Monday I spied a farmer drive up to the watering trough at the corner of Richmond and Atlantic, to allow his team to drink, but he made no effort to get off the wagon to loosen the bridles of the horses. He sat there and watched them stretch their necks thirstily without any possible chance of them reaching the water. A pedestrian passed glanced at the farmer, then stopped and loosened the bridles of the horses. When they had satisfied their thirst he fastened the bridles and the farmer drove off. The kind-hearted pedestrian looked after him as if to say "You dumb-bell!"

SLIPPED A COG

A Buick car driven by an elderly man ran onto the curb in front of the Kroger store the other evening. The car was on the sidewalk all except the back wheels. A crowd gathered around immediately to see what the trouble was. Several people were scared when the accident happened. It seemed that the driver meant to shift into neutral, but in stead shifted into low.

H. E. L.

MIXED "GRAASS" AND COWS
While reading the Dale Hortonsville Cow testing association report, I spied that "The former animal produced 1,217 pounds of milk which tested 4.5 per cent and the latter, 1,600 pounds of milk, Graass spoke in Dale Wednesday which tested 3.5 per cent." A pretty low test for Graass, I think.

H. E. S.

FRENCH ARE SEEKING BUSINESS IN MOSCOW

By Associated Press
Moscow—More representatives of French commercial houses have been visiting Russia this fall than at any time since the war. Some have come to negotiate with the government for concessions of various kinds, while others are here to buy or sell goods. The first concession to be granted a French company under the Soviet regime was that for the municipality of Moscow by which deal a group of capitalists from Paris, are given a 45 year lease upon certain city blocks. The buildings are to be improved by the French and subleased for business purposes, or as living quarters, the company paying the city government each year a certain percentage of its income.

NOTICE

Dumping of ashes or rubbish on boulevards, or any street within the City of Appleton, is prohibited. All persons are hereby notified to remove any so deposited.

In the event of failure to do so, same will be removed by the Street Department and cost thereof charged to the property. OSCAR F. WEISSGERBER, Street Commissioner. November 7th, 1922.

SPEEDED IN FOG

As I was going to school I happened to be on the corner of Jackson and Main when a Ford was coming down Main and a heavy touring car down Jackson. There was a heavy fog and the men driving could not see each other's cars and they crashed at the corner. The Ford had a bent fender and slightly bent axle while the touring car had a bent fender and a light smashed. The men got out and settled the matter peacefully.

F. W. K.

SHE WAS TOO COCKY

I saw a girl on our school grounds, standing on the edge of a box containing rubbish. She held a bag of peanuts in her hand and was wiggling back and forth. Suddenly and unexpectedly the box tipped over and there was rubbish, girl and peanuts all in a heap. The girl picked herself and the peanuts up and the school authorities made her pick up the rubbish also.

A. R. E.

NO PARKING HERE

I spied three women talking on College-ave railroad crossing, Tuesday. A railroad employee was headed south on a gasoline car and although the flames blew the whistle with all his strength and attracted the attention of people up their conversation until the car was nearly upon them. One of them then grasped her friend who was standing on a rail and pulled her to one side as the car sped by.

F. M.

LEFT WAS RIGHT

I was riding in a Ford touring car and we turned the corner at Lake and Fremont streets when another car came from the north and tried to pass us on the wrong side. The driver did not succeed, and the result was a bent fender on the other car and a smashed light on our car. We all had a good scare. The other man backed up and shaking his fist at us started off again.

E. D.

BRAKEMAN SAYS HE DREADED TO MAKE TRIP

"Tanlac certainly put me on the right road, for I am feeling as good as I ever did, and everybody tells me how much better I am looking," declared Roy Clark, 213 Summit Ave., Beloit, Wis., well-known brakeman for the C. M. & St. P. Railroad, running from Milwaukee to Savannah, Ill. "My stomach was all out of order. I had no appetite and was in a bodily run-down condition. I would bloat up with gas, and felt so tired out all the time I just dreaded to go out on my run. My nerves were all unstrung and at times I simply wasn't able to make the trip. Four bottles of Tanlac gave me such a big appetite I just want to be eating all the time. My nervousness and tired out feeling have entirely disappeared. I am certainly strong for Tanlac and I make no secret of it."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

EXPERT

Automobile Painting, Repairing and Finishing

We are now better prepared than ever to give you the highest class of auto finishing at very reasonable prices. Let us estimate your work and save you money.

Phone 1398

ACME BODY WORKS
2nd-Ave. & Freedom Rd.
APPLETON, WIS.

OUGHT TO BE JAILED

I spied a car coming around the corner in front of the First National bank, at a high rate of speed. It struck a woman and knocked her down. She was injured about the face and was unconscious. Three men picked her up and put her into a passing automobile and took her home. She appeared to be regaining consciousness. The automobile that struck her did not stop.

M. F.

A RUDE INTERRUPTION

A small boy, trying to ride his bicycle down the length of Law-st "without hands" the other day, accidentally collided with a girl who was walking across the street powdering her nose. As she gingerly picked herself up, the first words she uttered were, "Oh, gosh! I bet my hair's all mussed."

M. J.

LEARN TO FLY NEW PLANE IN 4 HOURS

Aircraft At \$2,500 Expected To Compete With Pleasure Automobile

Dayton, O.—And now they're flying after four hours of instruction.

Newest progress in perfecting a "safety plane" indicate that the air route will replace the flyover and the street car as the means of going to work in the near future.

The Dayton Wright Company has just perfected the plane, known temporarily as the "Chummy."

With four hours' instruction, Kenneth Lane made a successful ascent, performed a series of stunts like a

veteran airman and made a graceful landing. Other amateurs have repeated his performance.

Already, aeronautical experts are looking forward to "safety planes" being put on the market as pleasure ships, in competition with the automobile. Quantity production will result in their being marketed for \$2500, it is predicted.

Among the new features embodied are the following:

1—Simplified mechanism, enabling the flyer to let the ship fly by itself in midair, making constant holding of the controls unnecessary.

2—Gasoline tanks at far ends of wings, eliminating explosion danger.

3—Constructed so it cannot go into the "spins" which cause most airplane accidents.

In appearance, the plane is much like any other alrship. Colonel V. H. Clark, its inventor, however, says it is not only "different" but its mechanism could not be installed in another type of plane.

Two occupants ride side by side. This aids the student in taking the abbreviated course. This feature, together with the fact the controls can be released, like the lines on the old-time horse and buggy, should make the plane a favorite with spooners.



Rubber Goods Week

November 9th to November 15th

Specials Offers-Bigger and Better Values

These will be Hot Water Bottle Days. It is your opportunity to buy new, and needed rubber goods items at low prices. Purchases made from a big Eastern Rubber Goods Manufacturer, — with the savings passed on to you—means better quality, fresher merchandise and saving prices. You must visit our rubber goods section during Rubber Goods Week.

There Are Many Uses For A Hot Water Bottle

Heat is a wonderful healing agent. It has a use in nearly every ache or pain. Therefore it is wise to select Rubber Goods of the better kind when buying a Hot Water Bottle.

Ajax, 2 Quart Hot Water Bottle. A beautiful bag of mottled black and maroon rubber. No better bottle made. Years of service \$3

Ajax Fountain Syringe, 2 Quarts. Companion to the Ajax Hot Water Bottle. Complete for \$3

Another serviceable Hot Water Bottle, but of lighter construction is the Mirror Hot Water Bottle. 2 quart size. 1 years service guaranteed, but will give many more. Excellent value for \$2

Mirror Fountain Syringe. another big value \$2

Special Values in Hot Water Bottles

2 Quart Invincible Bottle Maroon Rubber, one piece construction, at \$1.49

Invincible, 2 Quart Fountain Syringe at \$1.49

Merit, a popular priced Hot Water Bottle of unusually good quality for 98c



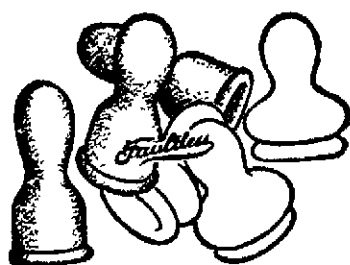
Rubber Sponges

For the face, toilet and bath. Sanitary and serviceable. Three sizes at 15c, 25c, 40c.

Better Values in Sick Room Rubber Goods

These Rubber Goods are the finest obtainable. They will serve you well in any emergency. Now is the time to secure the greatest value in Rubber Goods.

Invalid Cushions in 14 or 16 inch size. Hand made. Air tight valve \$3
Ear and Uleer Syringes 25c
Breast Pumps, English style 50c
Atomizer Bulbs 35c
Colon Tubes 35c
Web Rubber Bandages, 3 inch, yard 40c
Bulb Syringe, continuous flow \$1.25



Nipples and Nursers

Hygia Nipples 15c
Faultless Nipples 15c
Faultless Nursing Bottles 10c
Baby Pet Nursers 2 for 15c
Anti-Colic, Seamless, or Can't Choke Nipples 5c
Pacifiers 15c
Teething Rings 10c-25c

For Your Baby's Better Health

Every mother should visit our store during Rubber Goods Week to learn of the many new and satisfactory items and needs that have been made from rubber for Baby.

Stork Pants, pure para rubber, comfortable leg and body bands, three sizes. 50c each.
Infant Bulb Syringes, 3 oz. size 35c
4 oz. size at 25c
Nipple Shields, glass base, at 15c
Rubber Sheeting, 1 yard square \$1.50
Hot Water Bottles for Baby 98c and \$1.25

Have a Shower in Your Bath Room

Knickerbocker Bath Sprays fit any bath room faucet. Spray with 5 foot tube \$1.50

Make a Fountain Syringe

of any Hot Water Bottle with this attachment. 5 foot tube with three hard rubber fittings and shut-off for .. 98c

Three Schlitz Specials

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 3 tube limit 38c
5c Lemon Soap, one dozen cakes at 49c
1 dozen Gillette Safety Razor Blades at 89c

Marguerite Old Fashioned Chocolate, lb. 49c

Schlitz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Cream Caramels Paper Wrapped, lb. ... 59c

Service GEENEN'S Satisfaction QUALITY DRY GOODS



An Important Selling of Fashionable Dresses \$10.00 to \$27.50

You can tell by the styles and the quality of the materials in these dresses that they are good values

Below you read descriptions of two price groups. Come in and see what we are showing at these prices. Buy Now and Save!

\$10.00 to \$15.00

Dresses of Serviceability and Charm

—of poiret twill, tricotine, jersey and French serge, in the practical straight line one piece dress; also the new two piece dress of worsted jersey with all over embroidered blouse and pleated skirt.

Some have broad panels at the side enlivened by colorful touches of silk embroidery. These dresses are very special values at the prices of \$10.00 to \$15.00.

\$16.50 to \$27.50

Dresses of Poiret Twill and Tricotine

This excellent assortment contains many styles of grace and beauty — materials mostly of Poiret Twill but each dress in an individual style.

A Navy Tricotine Dress is embroidered at front, and in a wide pattern around the bottom with French knots of grey wool.

Another Dress of Brown Velveteen is handsomely trimmed with tabs of Persian embroidery at sleeves and pockets.

A Charming Youthful Model is of fine navy Poiret with full skirt gathered at waist and trimmed with eight rows of silk braid — and sleeves and collar also trimmed with braid.



November Sale of Millinery

\$2.75

\$4.50

\$6.50

A Table of Hats, mostly of velvet, in a number of attractive styles in black and colors. Former prices were from \$4.50 to \$6.00. Sale at \$2.75.

A Table of Hats in an unusually good assortment of smart patterns. Large, medium and small styles in black and colors. Were \$6.00 to \$9.00. Now \$4.50.

Many beautiful patterns in this assortment. Novel effects in shapes and trimmings feature the hats on this table. Former prices were from \$8.75 to \$18.00.

A Table of Sailors in Beaver, Velour, Velvet, Etc. ARE REDUCED TO HALF PRICE

Y. M. C. A. COUNCIL MEETS FIRST TIME

Election Is Planned To Elect Two "Aldermen" To Represent Boys

The first meeting of the boys' division council of the Y. M. C. A. was called to order at 7:30 Tuesday evening by Mayor Harold Finger. Six clubs were represented at the meeting. Hi-Y, Employed Boys Brotherhood, Junior Hi-Y, Triangle, Avenue Newsies and Blackhawk clubs.

Alderman John Harriman of the Hi-Y was elected president of the council and Beverly Murphy was elected clerk. Harry Parton was chosen reporter.

The first business to be disposed of by the new council was the selection of Friday, Nov. 10, as the date for an election to be held in the boys' department at which two aldermen-at-large will be elected. These two boys will represent in the council all members who are not affiliated with any club. Only boys not members of the various clubs will be eligible to vote at this election.

The clerk was instructed to advise the Hi-Y club that the council wished it every success in its preparation for a banquet to be given the Beatrice, Neb., football boys during their stay here Thanksgiving week. The council will be glad to assist in every way possible in putting the affair across, it was said.

Meetings of the council will be held the first Tuesday of each month. Aldermen from the Post-Crescent Newsies and the newly organized Badger club will represent their clubs at the next meeting.

WANT BADGERS TO HELP DEVELOP KANSAS DAIRYING

C. G. Nelson, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Iola, Kan., has written to Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, requesting him to furnish the name of some cheese factory that would like to expand its business, or the name of some cheese-maker with a small amount of capital who would be interested in pooling it with Iola business men for the purpose of starting a small cheese factory.

"The dairy business in this section of the country," said Mr. Nelson, "has just begun to grow, and we find ourselves up against it for a whole milk market, and as Wisconsin is noted for its dairying I am writing you personally with the hope you may be able to help me out."

URGE LION CLUBS TO PROMOTE CANCER WEEK

Wisconsin state board of health has requested the Lions clubs of the state, including that of Appleton, to give special consideration to cancer week, Nov. 12 to 18. The board says it is its desire that in conjunction with the great work being done by this organization that all such clubs engage physicians, either members or outsiders, to give a talk upon this dreaded malady which kills more people in the state each year than any other disease. In 1921 the number of deaths recorded was 2,470.

DALE MAN ARRESTED FOR DRIVING CAR WHEN DRUNK

Henry Dalestrom was arrested Tuesday on charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was released by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Wednesday morning on payment of \$500 bail after his case had been adjourned until Nov. 13.

LAWRENCE GRADUATE TAKES "Y" POST IN MILWAUKEE

Walter Eller, who graduated from Lawrence college in 1920, has been appointed secretary of the south side Y. M. C. A. at Milwaukee. He was business manager of the Lawrentian in 1920. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Prin Returns
Chief George T. Prin of the Appleton police department has returned from a visit of several days at Chicago. Captain P. J. Vaughn was acting chief during his absence.

Wanted to buy—Geese, Ducks and Chickens. Phone 3035.

YOU WILL ENJOY
the famous Adanac Quartet, 3rd number of famous artists' series at Lawrence Chapel Tonight.

SPECIAL SALE OF 36 INCH PERCALES
16c a Yard
Thursday morning, good quality, light and dark colors.
GEENEN'S.

27 WIS. ST. PATENTS OFFICE MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Early orders for
Frames and En-
graved Christmas
Cards will be ap-
preciated.

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CITY PREPARES FOR BUILDER MEETING

Officers Confer Relative To January Convention Of Master Builders

Richard C. Ferge of Milwaukee, president of the Master Builders Association of Wisconsin, and O. H. Ullrich of Milwaukee, secretary and editor of the Master Builder, the association's official publication, were in Appleton Wednesday conferring with Martin Boldt, third vice president, and Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, relative to the annual state convention to be held in Appleton Jan. 10, 11 and 12.

The convention will bring to Appleton for the three days more than 700 visitors. The program has not yet been announced, but according to the officers will include several well known speakers. The social part of the program will be featured by a banquet on the evening of Jan. 11.

FOURTH WARD SCHOOL TO HAVE FIRST AID ROOM

The room to which children of the Fourth District school will be taken when they become ill in school is beginning to suggest a rest room. Although the cot and small table have not been secured, the draperies have been made in the domestic science department for the windows and the remainder of the furnishings also will be made by the girls. Fitting up of the room is a project for the domestic science classes.

The need for a room to which sick children may be taken is apparent according to Frank Younger, principal of the school. Occasionally a child becomes ill in school when his parents are not at home and unless there is some room to which to take the child, he must sit up in a chair or be placed on the floor. The school is also fitting up a first aid cabinet in which bandages and first aid remedies will be kept.

ASKEATON MAN'S AUTO AND STREET CAR CRASH

An automobile collided with a street car on Rankin street near Pacific at about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. E. W. Shannon of Askeaton, who was the owner of the car, was driving north on Rankin and the street car was approaching from the opposite direction, when the crash occurred. Fortunately, the trolley car was moving slowly; hence there was no damage and no one was hurt.

Gassy Stomach

Bloating, Belching, Sour Risings, Heartburn, Pressure—Be Sure To Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

Chew one or two after meals or any time and note how the stomach settles down, feels fine, stops gas acidity, sour risings, belching and such troubles due to indigestion. They neutralize the sour acids, give the stomach an alkaline effect and you need have no fear to eat whatever you like. Get a 60 cent box today of any druggist. No more drowsiness or heavy feeling after a hearty meal. And you get the benefit of your food in more solid flesh. Most people have a tendency to acid, gassy stomach just after eating or drinking coffee, etc. If a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet is chewed at this time it neutralizes the acids, your stomach is sweetened, the gas is prevented and you feel good all over. Try it. Remember you can get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets anywhere in U. S. and Canada.

W.R.C. To Give Silk Flags To New Citizens

Small silk flags will be presented to new citizens at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the court house by the Americanization committee of Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. The committee has presented this token for the last three years to persons receiving their final naturalization papers.

DR. PLANTZ LEAVING ON JOURNEY THROUGH EAST

Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, will leave on Thursday for a business trip to New York where he will attend a meeting of the officers of the American College association and a meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie foundation. On Thursday evening, he will remain in Milwaukee for the Lawrence Alumni banquet at the Republican house. On Monday evening, he will be a guest of honor at the annual New York Lawrence alumni reunion.

BISHOP MITCHELL TO ADDRESS FORUM

Methodist Leader, Well Known Here, Will Speak At Chapel Sunday

Charles Bayard Mitchell, bishop of St. Paul district of the Methodist church will be the forum speaker at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Sunday evening. Bishop Mitchell will speak on "What I Like in Other Churches." Every effort is being made to have a large attendance at the forum meetings and to enlarge the silver offering to cover the expenses of the meetings. This is the second of the meetings this year.

Freude In Trouble
John Freude, rural mail carrier, damaged his artificial leg Thursday in such a way it will necessitate his going to Milwaukee to have it repaired. He was ascending an elevation when one of the adjustments gave way.

CLOTHIERS MEET IN CITY TONIGHT

Members of the Appleton district of Wisconsin Retail Clothiers association will hold a conference at the Sherman house Wednesday evening which will be preceded by a supper at 6:30. Among outside cities to be represented are Neenah, Menasha, Amherst, Kaukauna, New London and Waupaca.

H. O. McCabe of Madison, secretary of the state organization, who arranged the conference, assured members there will be no set speeches or "long-winded" orators present, and that the opening will be devoted to a discussion of business conditions and problems.

HOARSENESS
Swallow slowly small pieces rub well over the throat.
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Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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With a Zenith Long Distance Radio in your home, you will hear "what goes on" in far-off cities—the music of famous bands, orchestras, opera singers; great speeches by noted orators; sermons from the lips of eloquent preachers; market and financial reports hot off the wire; all direct to you from broadcasting stations within a 150-mile radius.

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The scientific marvel of the Twentieth Century! Quickly installed. Easy to operate. You don't need to know the first thing about electricity—just "tune in"—and you can learn how in ten minutes—then "listen in" and hear what's going on in the big outside world.

The Zenith is the last word in wireless telephony.

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IRVING ZUELKE

BUYERS OF QUARRY AT KAUKAUNA INCORPORATE

Articles of incorporation have been filed with Elmer S. Hall, Secretary of state, by Kaukauna Quarry Co., which recently purchased the old Lindauer quarry at Kaukauna. The in-

corporators are J. P. Frank, Miss Elsie Koffend and Heber H. Pelkey. Outside parties are financially interested in the company. The capital stock is listed at \$15,000. Mining, quarrying and marketing of limestone and other stones and minerals are designated as the purpose of the business.

At Conference
W. S. Ford, director of the vocational school, and Miss Mabel Burke, in charge of the domestic science department, are among the members of the vocational school faculty in attendance at a conference at Milwaukee that precedes the annual teachers convention which opens Thursday.

REASONS

Not because the name is famous—but because of the qualities that have made the name famous. That is a reason for choosing a

Chickering
PIANO

And there is a reason for its great renown enduring now for nearly a Hundred Years:

ITS EXQUISITE TONE—which Dr. Pachmann compared to the loveliest of human voices.

ITS AMAZING DURABILITY—there are Chickering pianos much over half a century old still delighting with their musical beauty.

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Adanac Quartet
Four Vocal Solo Artists
TONIGHT

At The Lawrence Memorial Chapel

One of the Greatest Male Vocal Quartets
Appearing Before The Public

This is the Third Number of the
Community Lecture and Artist's
Series and the Admission is \$1.50

THERE IS A VERY ATTRACTIVE OFFER

For the remaining eight numbers of the Series which makes the admission charge very reasonable.

Jacques Thibaud, Famous Violinist of France, is the next number of the Series, coming next Monday, the 13th.

Boys' Overcoats

Juvenile Editions
of Father's

That's what boys like — an overcoat that looks big and soft and warm like dad's.

Ours for boys are patterned that way, and they are just as dependably tailored and will wear as well.

Made of all wool fabrics — the new browns and tans with half or full belt, single and double breasted,—beauties,—he'll say "They're the class!"

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